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Nazis in Weck.

By The Associated Perss

The precedent-smeshing total of

Essen and Wuppertal, all of which

Wuppertal, a Buhr valley city of

of the heaviest raids on record.

continuest coast, identified by the

of Torquay, which was bombed by

15. Focke-Wulf fighter-hambers.

dug from the ruins of a church.

Sunday school teachers were re-

ported missing last night. Addi-

tional casualties resulted when a

were machinegunned by the raid-

A dozen Nazl fighter-hombers

which caused some damage and

RAF bombers were active over

an air ministry communique sald.

To Join Allies

LONDON, May 31-The French

There was no comment on Ger-

man reports that the squadron

would join the 35,090-ton battle-

thip Richelieu, which arrived in

the United States for repairs last

WEATHER REPORT

February,

Noon Today

Caen in northern France.

casualties.

Fifteen other children and three

planes.

* THREE CENTS

LE GAULLE AND GIRAUD JOIN FORCES

OF FORTRESSES

ineral: Factory, Landing Field and Oil Depot Among Targets.

ED HEADQUARTERS IN m AFRICA, May 31-More V/C. S. four-engined bombperating in twin attacks g air bases in southern Days offsted Naples and Foggia asslight Sunday and left ensku-sprouded ruins in their : was announced today. Explosions and fires raged at Name of by a force of more North African command, than 50 B-24 Liberator

struck from Middle East tasks at the airdrome of Foggia, at males northeast of Naples. Islands Attacked Again Easte were the major forays at a day which included renewed macks upon Sardinia, potential genome stone of invasion, and Fattelleria, the battered Italian ging in the Sicilian straits. Ports, railway communications and other targets were smashed in

raids on Sardinia, it was an-

someth of the Ninth U.S. air

The Naples raid was coupled than attack by a strong force United States Army heavy compers that roared in Sunday off the Middle East air command bases against the airdrome at Foggia, 80 miles southeast of Naples. They destroyed aircraft. strarome buildings and fuel

Allies Rule Air

Allied air supremacy clearly has been shown on this invasion front, but the exis made a brief show of strength to oppose the allied Africa-based air fleet yesterday nd 14 enemy planes were shot lown, the communique said. In raids on Sardinia and Fantelleria Saturday absolutely no enemy aerial opposition was en-

after day since the May, grounded Italian and German aircraft on those two sland approaches to Europe, on Saily and at the lower end of the talian peninsula have been defrom the Middle East air com-

mand adding to the punishment. In addition, bombers and fighter planes alike have shot nusky, destroying the planes, shattering the ranks of experienced. ale of their mates.

te Rome radio said 58 were alled and 351 injured in the Lewis and his aids have shown Naples raid and five were killed no inclination of changing their Glities in Sardinia.

The communique also dese May 15 on Civitavecchia, a

U.S. BOMBERS LEAD CHINESE ATTACK

Around Tungting Lake.

Br The Associated Press

CHUNGKING, May 31—Paced morrow. by American bombers that State of FIGHT BIRTHS BOOST Tungung lake, Central Chinese ands have thrown back the Japanese with heavy losses south Michang and are on the offenere in other sectors of the Tengiae valley path to Chungking. it was announced today.

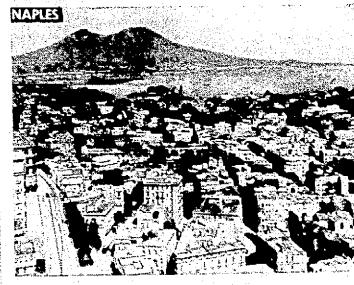
ੀਲੇਵਨਵ, ਅਫ਼ਡ recaptured Saturday The other Chinese units and the Japanese, who suffered 2,000 Garganies, retreated toward the the closely pursued by the 🗈 🗈 Chinese communique The capture of Changyang, 2 miles below Ichang, was be imminent.

hing of increasing severity ed on the bank of the and opposite Ichang, several owns were recaptured Tables of Ichang, and Yuhsiho a the sector now is surrounded Tradvancing Chinese, the war

REPORT LIN SEN DEAD By The Associated Press

YORK, May 31—The ofwar information reported 🕏 a Chinese communique as cing the death at Chung-Lin Sen, 81-year-old presof China. The report was

LARGEFORCE Allied Bombers' View of Key Italian Cities



Largest city and seaport in Italy, Naples is one of the most important manufacturing centers in the country. Its main industries are shipbuilding, steel manufacture, construction of locomotives and engines, Naples has a population of 865,913. It was founded in the year 1000 B. C.

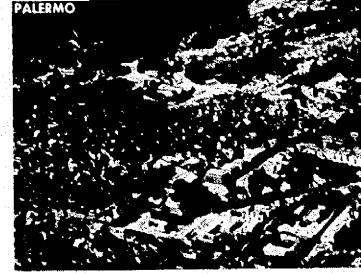
This city's circular harbor, open on the north side only, is formed

by a strip of land curved like a sickle, which gave the city its

name. Messina, which is on Sicily, was the last city taken from

the Bourbons and made a part of the United Italy under King

Victor Emmanuel. Messina's population is 192,051.



At the northern tip of Sicily, Falermo, population 411,879, stands on a small bay. The original city was built on a tongue of land between two inlets of sea. The present main street is the line of an ancient town, with water on both sides. Its fertile plains are planted with citcus fruits.



The strategic importance of the scaport and naval base of Taranto has been recognized since 1860. It was bombed heavily by RAF in 1940. Taranto, population 117,722, extends one and a half miles along the coast of the Mar Piccolo, and has wide receiving docks and anchorages for warships.

Closing Day.

By The Associated Press

manufacturing plants.

There were several reasons for

the assembly's recessing until

June 10. Many of the members

were restless and anxious to give

their attention to personal bust-

ness which they have had to neg-

lect somewhat since the legisla-

William McCulloch of the house

found it necessary to be in New

York for a week of law work

promise action.

COLUMBUS, O., May 31-The

Sunday: Four Rings Stolen. In what is believed to be the first daylight downtown burglary

treet shortly after 6 a, m. Sanday

The sets, each composed of two diamondstudded platinum rings, were stolen after a small triangular saction was broken out of large plate glass window. City park more recommendate commencement

to break the pane of glass,

today that one of the two sets front of the jewelry more, stolen was valued at \$750, while the second was valued at \$500.1 The more valuable set included an RAF BOMBERS engagement ring mounted with one diamond slightly less than a carat and two smaller diamonds 👖 and the wedding ring was a platinum band with five small diamond mountings, The engagement;

wedding ring \$250, Mrs. Kerroy; hald. The other set included al half carat engagement ring and a four-diamond wedding band valued at \$350 and \$150, respec-The rings along with other meral

chandise on display in the east the RAF as a resume of operationwindow of the store were removed at reports showed that British from the window and placed in a flers had dumped more than 7,000 safe about 11 p. m. Saturday by flers had dumped more than 7,000 Ira L. Saiter, merchant polices tons of hombs on Germany during man. About 6 g. m. Sunday, the past week in the most furious just before he went off duty, Mr. aerial offensive in history. Saiter replaced the merchandise said. This was customary, to on five German industrial centers have the rings on display during Dortmund, Duesseldorf, Jena, early morning hours. Mr. Kerrey worked in the are engaged in the production of

store's watch repairing department materials vital to Adolf Hitter's until about 5 s. m. Sunday and war machine. SESSION ON JUNE 10 a little over an hour after he returned home he was notified of 411,000 situated between Essen the theft, Mrs. Kerrey said. The break-in was discovered at leel the might of the RAP, which

ATTU-lap garrison on Alcutian Island wiped out, leaving Kiska isolated.

AFRICA—Important largets. rial day raid.

FRENCH-DeGaulle and Giraud set up seven-man committee to rule free French territories and liberated Frenchmen.

These include the \$369,116,120 RAF-British bombers set new blennial appropriation bill, the record by pouring more than \$282,279 Sundry claims bill, the 7,000 tons of bombs on Naxis in

hotel was hit and when the atrects OHIO CALLS ROLL also swept in over the East Anglian coast at dusk, dropping bombs The measures have been passed

Factories Turn Out More Tools

as Day Passes.

By The Associated Freas Ohio called the roll of its honored war dead today as lis facture convened on Jan. 4. Speaker tories turned out victory tool America and her allies.

Many towns and cities hel Many towns and cities held At Alexandria Rural members wanted time to plant crops long delayed by rainother municipalities marked the

The lawmakers left this record 722 bills introduced and approximately 200 enacted or in the process of enactment, and five velocd by the governor. In comparison members of the preceeding general assembly, which convened in January, 1941, and quit work on May 16, introduced 1,046 bills and ness establishments generally enacted 238, of which six were

Gov. Bricker Addresses 193 O.W.U. Graduates

By The Associated Press DELAWARE, O., May 31-AL- in the Columbus parade, He walksering that colleges were pecon-stand in front of the state house ing increasingly dependent on where he rested before marching lederal contracts, Gov. Bricker again. Rev. W. L. Hooper, 18, told. Ohio Wesicyan university's another veteran, rode in an autolingame of the Veterans hospital graduating class the American educational system must avoid a national strait-jacket.";

"We all realize that government money carries with it an obligation to government, that it is a step toward governmental control service director has announced of our educational institutions," that two new city patrolmen will the governor said step toward governmental control the governor said. "The longest leadership there-

Daylight Smashing of Jewelry COMMITTEE TO Window Nets Burglars \$1,250 RULE FRENCH

Kerrey Store Display Looted of Diamonds Shortly After 6 a. m. AREAS SET UP

n recent years, two dramond ring sets valued at \$1,200 were stolen Seven Members To Serve Unrom the window of the Kerrey Jewelly store at 141 East Center

break-in reported that a pay bat, Patrolman. Obenous and while up today under the joint predor possibly a crowbar, was used making the pounds of his beat he dency of Gen. Charles De Gaullo

ring was priced at \$500 and the More Than 7,000 Tons of Ex-

Both Houses in Recess Until 7:17 a. m. Sunday by Patrolman unloaded 1,500 tons of bombs on

War Summary

Ohio legislature will reconvene

Naplea hit by large force of U. S. Flying Fortresses in Memo-

schools, public offices and busi-Cincinnati Cleveland and Youngstown hobservances were scheduled today. Fighting men and veterans of past wars pararaded in celebrations at Columbus. Dayton and Toledo yesterday. James K. Barker, 95, was the only Civil war veteran to march mobile.

4 Marion Men Certified for Police Appointments Clyde C. Caldwell, city safety be appointed and the following

Mettier of \$57 Forth Prospec commence- street, Emmett J. Young of 29

der Joint Presidency of

Two Leaders.

By The Associated Preis

lice officers investigating the in Police Chief William E. Marka, man executive co-unities was set ALGHERS, May 31 - A sevenheard a sound like the breaking and Gen. Henri Giraid to gov-Mrs. Charles F. Kerrey, wife of ol glass. Upon investigation be ern liberated Frenchmen and the proprietor of the store, said discovered the broken glass at the French war effort notic thele homeland is freed.

> The incombers, in addition to De Gaulle and Girand, are Rene Massigli and Andre Philips, who vere designated by De Gaulle; Jen, Alphonse Georges and Joan Monnet who were named by Girand; and Gen. Charges Catrons, who was accepted by both.

Two places were left vacunt and perhaps they will be filled by leaders who may arrive in

Meet in Secret

All those on the committee assembled in a secret place in Algiers, in effect the committee created itself and, while the meeting started only us a session of a group of men, il ended as the LONDON, May II -- Statisticians assembly of France's new govchalked up a new record today for erning body.

Catroux, high commissioner for Syrla, is a five-star general who served as illuison officer between De Caulle and Ciraud in preiminary negotiations for unity.

Georges, the western front comnunder of French armies before the fall of France, errived in in the store window, Mrs. Kerrey high explosives was concentrated Alglers only recently from France, Massigli was lighting French foreign commissioner.

Philips was lighting French commissioner for interior and

Monnot is a French financial Algiers became in effect the

provisional capital of France. and Duesseldorf, was the latest to Next Move Delayed While organized only as a com-

M. Glenn Obenour. In his report this target Saturday hight in one mittee and not recognized by the United States and Britain as the The Germans struck back yes- [government of trance the men terday by making their strongest bers will head inthistries similar daylight raids on Britain in some to those of a government. Fortime, attacking coastal districts in motion of the government itself a series of quick thrusts which will come, according to announced cost them at least half a dozen plan, after an alled victory frees all the french ampire and the The brunt of the German at-

French people are tree to theose tacks was borne by a fown on the their lenders. De Gaulle, leader of the Figthing French, arrived in Algeria Berlin radio as the resort center yesterday in an American plans to a thunderous ovation from the This raid caused a considerable public to begin the unity conference with Girand North African number of fatalities, including 21

children whose boiles later were military and civil commander. (Shortly after De Caulie's orrival the Berlin radio, in a report not confirmed by any allied source, and French warships, at Alexandria, inimobilized since the tall of France almost three years ago, had come under the allied banner.

Shins in Fleet

(The 20,000-ton buttleship Lorraine, the heavy cruisers Duquesne, Tourville and Souther, the light gruiser Dugusy-Trotin, three destroyers and a submathe continent yesterday, attacking rine have been held at Alex-a steelworks at Mondeville, near andria.)

(The Nazi-controlled Paris ra-The Saturday night assault on dio said the Alexandria flect Wuppertal cost the RAF 23 planes, would go to New York to Join the 35,000-ton French batticship Richellen, which sailed there from Dakar, for relitting.) French Squadron

"The means of schleving unity." De Gnulle told newsmen, "is the immediate establishment of a genral French power-here to clocide all things in the conduct of the wording all pacts of the French empire freed from the enersy

There was at least an oitward atmosphere of conciliation as naval squadron at Alexandria Giraud shook hands with De came over to the ailles volun- Gaulle at a remote airfield. This tarily following negotiations with is no time for speaches but for Gen Henri Cifaud it was offi- action for France Giraud said cially confirmed today. cially confirmed today.

Il was announced yesterday that
These sources said the Vichy Gen. Alphonse Georges, 87-yearcharge that the squadron had been old commander of all French slarved into submission was "quite arroles on the western front at the untrue." The report of the fleet beginning of the war, had arrived joining the allies was first broad- to offer his services to Giraud cast yerlerday by the Berlin after escaping from his Germanoccupied homeland.

Lieut. Tom Harmon Now Flying in North Africa By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 31-Raigh Howard, NBC correspondent, reported today in a proadcast from Algiers that Lieut, Thomas Harmon former All American footbail star at the University of Michigan, had arrived in North Africa to become a P-38 Lightning lighter pilot. Harmon in April was rescued after four days in a South Amer-

ican jungle after balling out of a bomber he was flying. Two of his companions were killed and three others were never found Harmon arrived in a Floride base to recuperate on April 24.

MINE STRIKE TRUCE

Previous Deadline To Pass at Midnight Tonight.

WASHINGTON, May 31-Negotiations of the United Mine Workproyed by allied raiders, with ers with soft coal operators took Malta-based planes and others the top headline in the capital's

domestic news picture today. John L. Lewis' UMW has given no indication the strike "truce," rous enemy fighters out of the scheduled to expire at midnight, will be extended. The war labor exis pilots and shaking the mor- board has ordered the mines to maintain production while negotiations are in progress, but so far

and 10 injured in various lo- attitude of indifference to the board. . The parties now are arguing clared casualties in the allied raid over the portal-to-portal (or underground travel) pay issue. Lewis facry port 40 miles northeast of is demanding what amounts to Rome, now totalled 295.) 52 per day increase for the miners. The offers of the operators to pay

80 cents a day straight time or S1.20 at time and a half were rejected. Lewis sent the miners back into the pits two weeks ago after brief walkout that threatened

to cripple war production in the eastern area. laps Thrown Back in Fighting Both houses of congress were in recess over the Memorial day week-end. Problems of taxation, reciprocal trade pacts and labor

HOSPITAL TOTAL TO 76

Stork Helps Swell Population of Hospital to Capacity.

Eight births, including a pair of twins, were reported at the audience joined, was led by J. W. Thrangkwan, 35 miles south of City hospital over the week-end. The births are listed elsewhere in

iodays Star. the Harding band. These births and admissions for emergency operations and medical care over the week-end out in the history of the counbrought the number of patients to 76 and again texed the hospital capacity. Earlier in the month it was necessary to place beds in the halls, but by doubling the space all patients are in rooms today, Mrs. Mary Taylor, superintendent,

said.

relessed

Admitted for medical treatment and operations were: Charles Bloom of Mt. Gilead, medical; Miss Helen Yeager of near Marion, emergency operation for appendicitis; Evelyn Bowman, eightyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bowman of 136 Lathe Melbourne radio had Rachael Baker of Richwood, emergress sireet, medical treatment.

Thousands Join in Marion ASSEMBLY TO END STILL NOT EXTENDED Memorial Day Observance

|Spectators Line Streets To See Parade; 1,500 Hear Address by W. C. Beer: Five Other Programs Given in County.

Tribute was paid to the dead of all wars in exercises held yesterday afternoon at the Marion cemetery. More than 600 persons, June 10 and complete its work in veterans, patriotic organizations, fraternal societies, civilian defense a session of perhaps two or three and other groups, school children, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts took days.

marched to the cemetery where: rial day observance was con- west by an alien race and faced on

Music for the marchers was furhished by the Pleasant Township school band, Harding High school band and Buckeye Aerie No. 337,

O. Eagles band. Following the exercises the divisions reformed to parade in front of the postoffice where It was reviewed by T. E. Andrews president of the day, and his staff.

Address by W. C. Beer ed at around 1,500 gathered for the exercises. William C. Beer, Bucyrus attorney and a Spanish | War Veteran, gave the Memorial

day address.

To open the program the Harding High school band, directed by Homer E. Huliman, played an overture, and Rev. Garrison Roeregulations face the legislators buck, pastor of the First United when senate and house meet to- Brethren church spoke the invocation. John Courtright, student at Vernon Heights Junior High school recited the Declaration of Independence, and Edward Richmond, also a student at Vernon Heights school, recited Lincoin's Gettysburg Address. Harry G. Baker read General Logan's Order of May 8, 1868, proclaiming May 30 as Memorial day. The Salute to the Flag. in which the Llewellyn, vice president of the day, and the audience sang "America," to accompaniment by

> men of Ohio whose names snine try-Grant, Sherman, Phil Sheri dan. Hayes, Garrield, and Mc-Kinley-men, he said, who fought exercises. for and saved the Union and did so much in civilian life to advance the prosperity of this country. Mr. Beer pointed to the 14 years of peace contentment and prosperity, which followed the Spanish-American war as the "golden era of this country." That war, he said, freed Cuba and opened this country to the commerce of the world.

Describing Germany's wartime Turn to MEMORIAL DAY, Pg. 2 iourette street surgery. Miss rulers as a gang of barbarians in war and international racksteers in gency operation for appendicitis; peace time Mr. Beer declared that Miss Maxine Ulery of 922 Con- the unconditional surrender as proclaimed by the United Nations A. James of Sandusky was is the only answer to a quarrel-Of China. The report was A. James of China. Street, Emmett J. Young of 291 treated for a lacerated left arm some, and free China. The report was A. James of China. The report was A. James of

The Only Answer

part in the parade which formed at Central Junior High school and Marion's second wartime Memo- situation as being menaced on the

whose purpose it is to rule the Saturday. "There is presented a white race conspiring with a vellow race to subjugate every other white race—"there is something \$1.500,000 school rehabilitation

to fight for," he challenged. Mr. Beer reminded his audience of an unemployment insurance that if they-Germany and Japan surtax up to one per cent of the succeed, we will be no longer a payrolls of war-mushroomed free people. "Germany must be conquered and humiliated and Ja-Thousands lined the streets pan as a world power must be by both branches, but changes along the line of march and at annihilated," he declared, "If the in their forms necessitated comthe cemetery an audience estimat- present safety and future happiness of the United States is to be maintained it will only be se-cured by the men behind the gun," he continued, and declared that the only language a Jap, Nazi or Italian enemy under-

> tons and tons of ammunition. Leaders Praised Mr. Beer praised the men who are leaders in the present con-flict, Stalin, Churchill and President Roosevell, and commended the lend lease bill, without which, he stated, we would be unable to provide help to our allies. He referred to the transporting of troops to Africa and the victories in that country as a feat unequaled in history, and said that recent victories in North Africa prove that the Nazi is not a super-man.

> stands is force - bayonets and

when met by an army given time to prepare. Pred Berg was in command of the firing squad and the exer-After calling attention to the cises closed with taps sounded by Robert Boyd and echoed by Howard E. Pogle: 133 Graves in the American Legion plot were decorated during the

and that he can be outsmarted

Other Services in County Memorial day also was observed in other communities in the county. At Caledonia W.A. Burat Dayton was the speaker and music was furnished by the Caledonia. High school cand Rev. Fred L. Rice, pastor of the Morral Methodist church, was speaker for the exercises at Brush Ridge, and at LaRue, Judge Hector S.

> FIRE DESTROYS CLUB By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, May 31-Fire of institutions from that domination. Sugar street, Rollie McEntire of indetermined origin destroyed the when the burden of war is off \$33 Davids street, Maurice L log lodge of the Hartwell Coun- our shoulders."

During the interlude, housesenate conference committees will try to settle differences over bills which disrupted plans for windthe east by a gang of racketeers ing up the working sessions last

fund and the proposed imposition

and farmers inlanted food for holiday yesterday with parades church services and ceremonies at graves of soldiers.
Today's program throughout the state also included sports events picnics and family gatherings made possible through closing of

candidates have been certified by fore must dedicate itself to a pro- the civil service commission. They gram of freeing our educational are Walter F. Van Sickle of 627

OHIO FORECAST Continued warm with showers and thunderstorms tonight. LOCAL TEMPERATURE

> (For nerlad between 8 a yesterday and 8 s. m. today.) Maximum-Minimium 05 of an inch Rainfall

One Year Are Today Maximum. Minimum

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Harding Baccalaureate Service Held at Epworth

Service Opens Commencement Week Activities for Seniors;

Parents and injends of learnest supplied by the lateral parents and feel certain to the Second attended senior class of He ding. High of heigh and that he learned to the feel certain to the Second attended school joined their for the ruse- hopeless and in Vi. calaureate termos isst extring in [Epworth Method & Lhuren, The cises at which flev. N. I. Holeral product to all of you to transport of the soul latter and a recognition of the corrole church, was the speaker. Taking part in the recycle were four other yould. God flore electing now in this tree victories. Dr. S. M. Ing., below the corresponding to the victories as the victories and the victories as the victories and the victories are the victories as the victories and victories are victories as the victories as the victories as the victories as the victories and victories are victories and victories are victories and victories are victories as the victories and victories are victories as the victories and victories are victories and victories are victories and victories are church was falled for the exerpart in the relyste were lour one by ald. Grd Him elf world you in the victorial allow the mire, paster of Epworth church spoke the average in Rev. J. B. queryag life. Think of the spoke the average of Timity Bajes and the Scripture. tist church read the Scripture, for you today, tight new, in spile and I to You need thath in Rev. J. A. Carriket pastor of orest Lawn Prescyterian church

"War March of the Priest" by Kod tells us it is simply this God arks you to be here in Christ, Mendelson. The Harding a CUR FAITH when Christ vo. a world-concepted hour, directed by L. G. Two can live a victor one life quering life to take who do so Japaner, sang two inthems, "You we have faith Faith therefore. Since our faith joins us to Garrison on Kiska is the only condition that God, created deliberation of the Curp. Joner, song (who minerally a life we have faith frai'h inerreine. Since our iann gono as wo Watchers and Ya Holy Ones, are is the only condition that God Christ, it follows also, that OUR ranged by Goodhart, and "Fierre lays down for us, that we are to FAITH THUS MAKES CHRIST'S Was the Wild Billows," Roble, [Mill.] But bear in mind our VICTORY OVER ETERNITY OUR The audience ioined in the sinking of the hymn, "Fath of Our

Speaks On "Our Faith"

Taking for his text first John (5:4-5, Rev. Hollensen chose for his sermon "Our Faith," and said

ever occus the custom to tell might school graduates that the world swaited them with open arms, and that endless possibilities and torious, and when we believe in the comes again the goal of his and the comes again the goal of his again the comes again the goal of his against the comes again the goal of his against the goal of his against the goal of his against the comes again the goal of his against the goal of his against the comes again the goal of his against th opportunities lay before them Boys and girls were told to work shows and girls were told to work shows as a gift upon us these willed to live with us forever, but much livings which go to make our livings will have been reached. God much toward Tokyo.

The loss of Attu, which is the large of the loss of Attu, which is the large of the loss of Attu, which is the large of the loss of Attu, which is the large of the loss of Attu, which is the large of tional training, and then they ing in this world a world-contional training, and then they ing in this world a world-con- yet only for a time. Through conceded by the Japanese, leaves would be assured of success in quering life, even though earthly Christ as our Savior, God will the enemy garrison on Kiska virtlife, economic security, and an old age free from want. But war boys and girls—young men and Christ, it follows, then, in the first home our life those to spend elemity with Christ in His women, if you choose—have some of the chart of the may not be yours, that earthly success may never crown your labors, that financial independence may never come your way, and

the complaint: 'If only God had spiritual condition?

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offered prayer and the henedic, of all, the Lord God, through John on life's struggles. Temptonous upon was spoken by the Garrison time of the Lord God, through John on highest will come, and you

lext hastens to tell us that we VICTORY
must have faith, we must believe why aren't we happy? Isn't condition that guarantees to us taday a glorious life, but faita "How hollow today, the dreamy is able to guarantee you a victory over eternity, and that torious life? Faith joins us to again Elemety must be to the torious life? The first than the content of the black to the black to the content of the black to the conditions are not as we would have them.

women, if you choose—have sense place, that OUR FAITH THUS home, our life there is surely gonenough to know that the pot of MAKES CHRIST'S VICTORY ing to be glorious. Where can gold at the end of the rambour OVER SIN AND DESCRIPTION of greater my be found that it

that old age may never be your knows better. God is certain we The Bible made it possible for us to live gives us an analysis that is true worthwhile, happy lives, regard- and correct. It tells us that we less of earthly conditions. If only are guilty before God, and that it were possible to live a happy God in justice punishes us elerlife, regardless of the color of nally for our sinfulness. When we the sky. Young friends, because realize that so often we go against you may say to yourselves that a our own better knowledge and truly joyous life is new impossi- judgment, and do that which our ble because of the noise of bombs, lown conscience condemos, we beyours may be the danger of mak- Igin to see that we are guilty sinng yourselves believe that there ners before God, and that if God should be banished from His pres-

ence, So, what we really, need for our happiness is a removal of our guilt and punishment. Now, Christ | came into the world for the very purpose of gaining this victory for us. By keeping the law in our stead and bearing our punishment on the cress, Christ gained the victory over sin and punishment for us, and is able to grant us the forgiveness of our sins and the forgiveness of their eternal consequences. The result of possessing this victory by faith is. that we have peace with God. And show we a person who is alpeace with God, and I shall show you a person that is happy, and

that is enjoying a victorious life

The apostle Paul faced a cruel world in his day, but the assurance in his heart that God was his

friend, gave him constant happi-"Since faith in Christ brings cence with God, an essential of

happiness, I challenge you tonight, young friends, to a living faith in Christ. I know that this sounds rather old-fashioned and trite, to call upon you to put your faith and trust in Christ, the Son of God. But I am certain that in so doing you will experience a joy that no earthly situation can ever dim. General Douglas MacArthur has not been ashamed to talk about his faith and trust in Christ. about the day of his baptism, or to call upon his home church to

pray for him and his men. Faith 993 Davids street are parents of a in Christ is the condition that son born at City hospital yesterbrings a victorious life. And I day. know you want to spend your days in happiness, even though you see uncertainty ahead. Maurice "Since our faith joins us to donia.

Christ, it follows, also, that: OUR! MCTORY OVER THE WORLD

"Why aren't we happy? I'll tell you why. By nature, we are Columbus are parents of a daugh- were attended by large numbers afraid. We fear and cringe at ter. Judith Ann. born Wednesday what may come in the uncertain at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columdays ahead. We try to penetrate bus. Mrs. Rank is the daughter of the future, to consult fortune tell- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haflick of ers - all in an attempt to find South Msin street. Mr. Rank is this away. He has gained a vic-1 mer residents of Marion. tory that He desues to give us. Christ fought a battle to the finish with the prince of this world.

Satan. And just as surely as Jesus arose from the grave, and Phone 4133



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tion was stoken by Rev Garrison in the first Child Breities charch. The senior, in contained and fowns occupied in professions in the charch. Pre-editing have been and for the presence of the may be yours short. You will grow work in the charch. Pre-editing have been and for the presence of the charch of the first open and for the presence of the may be yours short. You will grow work in the charch. Pre-editing have been added to the first of the first of the first of the first of the first out of due time, will re-our get the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction, But through the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction, But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affiction and the heat of affiction. But through the heat of affictions and the heat of affictions. But through the heat of affictions are the heat of affictions. But through the heat of affictions are the heat of affictions. The heat of affictions are through the heat of affictions. The heat of affictions are the heat of affictions. The heat of affictions are the heat of affictions and the heat of affictions.

in Christ. Mere faith is not the it because we teer that if days of

we believe in Christ, then this to what we shall enjoy in the endless eternity of our Savior. This life only trains us for the real of the war department's news dilife that begins at death—when wision. He gave no details in his we are brought to God, to live when who knows that eternity will be unending joy for him, and I shall above weak to the ling of a "final blow against of the war department's news distribution."

AREA CAMP SESSIONS

Mansfield, was the speaker at the Mansfield, was the speaker at the Services held in Iberia cemetery.

Social music was by a male with Rev. William J. Spickerman in with firm. Show me a person who knows that eternity will be unending joy for him, and I shall the appears main force."

Individual Scout applications composed of F. O. Van- as the celebrant assisted by Rev.

Japan broadcast a communique telling of a "final blow against telling of a "Such possibilities often bring may be a happy life. What is our with film. Show me a person

> life.
> "So, my friends. I challenge you though faith in tonight to a living faith in pletely perished."

life. But no one can deprive you oping in Japanese ranks until of a victorious life in Christ. Be- "only a few more than 100 men Scouts this summer at Camp lleve in Christ, and Christ's vic- remained and they sent a mestories won for you are your very sage to Tokyo 'remembering the own. If you can go forth from honor of Japanese soldiers, we are this church tonight, and can say going into the fight and only to your soul, 'I believe in death can take our weapons out Christ,' I assure you that yours is of our hands'." a worthwhile, happy, soul-saus-teing life. Hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy

tence played Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

parents of a daughter born at City ospital yesterday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Zieg of 246 Homer street at Marion City hospital. A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Close of 390 Commercial

street. Mr. and Mrs. Thurland Trickey of 374 Chester street are parents of a son born yesterday at City

A dauhgter was born yesterday | Maurice Anthony of near Cale-

Twins, a boy and a girl, were Marion.

Albert F. Wyss Dies at Home Near Nevada!

Special to The Star NEVADA, O. May 31—Albert F. Wyss, 58, died at his home

his children, Otto and Ralph of Nevada, Mrs. Marie Reed of Bucyrus, one foster son, Howard Kuenzh of Nevada, his sisters and brothers, Mrs. Anna Grau, Mrs. Clara Jacobs, Henry Wyss of Bu-cyrus, and Edward Wyss of Upper Sandusky, Rev. Glenn Bennethum of the Nevada Methodist church will conduct services at the Bender and Lucas funeral home at 2.30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will

150 Members and Parents Attend Program; Marion

Men To Take Part in Charter Ceremony.

siron, compater H. M. Instro, presided infough the first two contra

Scout commissioner, presenting cno. assistant master.

Isolated.

WASHINGTON, May 31-The Maron. battle of Attu is over, and the'

ern end of the Aleutians. platitudes of yesterday: it has torious life? Faith jones us to again Eternity must be in His a few isolated machine gun nests platitudes of yesterday: it has Christ, and thus, that Christ has hands, if He can come to this are all that remain to oppose ever been the custom to tell high become ours. Now Christ is the from invaders the first American

> The loss of Attu, which has been conceded by the Japanese, leaves

A battle in which American

Last Baille Blggest "It was the biggest baitle on

we think it is because of condi-tions outside of us. But God world is only small in comparison large enemy force on the island. "The Attu battle is won," delot. You know that because of are unhappy because of the in- less eternity of our Savior. This clared Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief war, it may be your duty to lay ward state of our soul. God life only trains us for the real of the war department's news didown your life for your beloved knows we need the victory that life that begins at death—when vision. He gave no details in his Christ has in order that ours we are brought to God, to live weekly broadcast review of war

tire number of our force has com-

Jap Casualties High

It was indicated that the enemy force has far greater than the "few more than 100" mentioned by Tokyo, for the Navy declared "preliminary reports indicate that Japanese casualties were

Soldiers unable because of illness or wounds to take part in the final offensive killed themselves, the enemy radio said. Two offensive courses now appear open to the Americans in the North Pacific-to recapture Kiska where the enemy established his largest Alcutian base, or to drive toward the west and the Japanese

homeland. Kiska is flanked on the west by Attu and on the southeast by American forces on Amehitka, only 70 miles away.

MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Young spoke at the services con-

ducted at the cemetery, and music was furnished by the Methodist caurch choir. Robert W. Newton of Columbus, U. S. commissioner at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. for the Columbus district, was Maurice Anthony of near Cale-speaker at Prospect and music was furnished by Paul B. Gast's band and accordion band of high for the three-day holiday. FAITH THUS MAKES CHRIST'S born today at City hospital to Mr. school girls. Short services at and Mrs. Fred Leffler of near Mt. Olive cemetery to decorate curred during the corresponding the graves preceded the services three days last year. The pre-war Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe V. Rank of at Green Camp. All ceremonies

Air Battles Dominate

Action on Red Front, nois with 14 and Ohio, 12, MOSCOW, May 3i - Fierce knows we are fearful, but to take Co. in Columbus. They are fer- aerial battles continued to pre- Quick Floods Hit Two dominate in fighting in the Ku-ban sector of the Russian front teday following a week of bitter struggles in which 456 German

> dispatches said. Last week's bag was reported

communications. Premier Stalin was reported to ruined acres of celery crops. be sending some of the most fa- Chippewa and Hubbard creeks mous air heroes of the Soviet at Seville overflowed onto three Union into the area northeast of blocks of Main street and mun-Novorossisk, where the Germans dated many cellars and garages. are clinging stubbornly to their

last Caucasus bringehead. stepped up over Leningrad on the fire department pumper was used northern front

sous other characters and animals commetery, local veterant organiof circus fame. The pack meeting matters, patriotic societies, and
concluded with the pledge of alschool children headed by the Mr. gowns and white caps with nonConstantiv and set the concluded. regiance to the flag.

SCOUTERS TO HOLD BASKET DINNER AT CAMP

tive board meeting will be held formed and marched to the Vic-Harding area commissioner, Wal-; can Legion here, placed a wreath ter Lingo, Scoutmaster of Troop A roster containing the names wore a blue trailing veil fastened, No. 35 in LaRue, and Robert of 750 Morrow county men and at the front with a time of matter.

Stars and Stripes once again fly being their own pasket dinners for, erected Saturday near the Victory over the barren but strategically a picnic which will feature the Shaft. The work was in charge of mortant hitle island at the west-in end of the Aleutians.

Scattered anipers and possibly few isolated machine gun nests reall that remain to oppose the committee of which Mr Miller to He interest and American Legion committee.

The statue was placed on the Mary was a fitting for their regarders the University after of the blessed Virgin and the only decorations were lighted upon her as the inspiration and the committee of which Mr Miller ton He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Is chairman. important hitle island at the west- meeting. A short business meet an American Legion committee

EXECUTIVE TO ATTEND TRAINING CAMP

troops struck with guns, bayonets. Scout leaders from Region 4 which rifle-butts, fists, and knives includes West Virginia, Ohio and marked the end of the 20-day Kentucky have attended one marked the end of the 20-day Kentucky have attended one cemetery Sunday afternoon. "Why aren't we happy? Often victory is ours and we are made Attu," said a Navy spokesman in camps, Lazarus, Offutt in Lex-McMillan, paster of the First Bapwe think it is because of condicertain that what we miss in this reporting annihilation of the last urgion. Ky., and Agaming in tist church in Mt. Gilead, as world is only small in comparison large enemy force on the island. Wheeling, W. Va. have been se-speaker. lected.

show you a person who is living the enemy main force." In that of entering Camp John A. Owens, Rev. Arthur H. Bosler of Chesthe victorious, world-conquering battle, the enemy broadcast as three miles south of Marion, or terville, delivered the Memorial wary. seried "it is thought that the en- Camp Michael near Bucyrus, this day address in Bloomfield cemesummer. Camp sessions at Owens tery near Sparta in southeastern will be as follows this year: July Morrow county-Christ, Know full well that the A subsequent Tokyo broadcast, 18 to July 24; July 25 to July 31; purpose intended by religion is seeking to idealize the defeat, as- Aug. 1 to Aug. 7; and Aug. 8 to COUNTY HAS FEW FARM victory over all that is lalse and served that "Japanese troops Aug. 14. The Camp Michael ses-, COUNTY HAS FEW FARM wrong and harmful. I know now launched the final attack on Attu sion will be held from July 11 to what the future holds for you. after shouting 'Banzai' for the July 17. Any area Scout who is You may never complete your emperor and making bows toward 12 years of age or older is eigi-You may never enjoy the imperial palace in Tokyo" ble to attend either of the two No Serious Situations Reported to son and Robert Irvine.

camps. A special inducement for area Owens will be the new 35x75 foot swimming pool. The large pool camp on July 18 will depend upon the progress of the work.

HOLIDAY FATALITIES DROP TO 136 IN U. S.

less than half of last year's total holiday toll and far below the werage of other years

death list; gasoline rationing, uninterrupted work in war plants be done in August. and the absence from normal life of millions of persons now in the armed forces.

Despite gasoline restrictions. which left eastern highways virtually deserted, traffic accidents throughout the country accounted for 53 lives, according to unoffi-

cial reports. There were 25 deaths from drowning: 48 persons lost their lives due to trains, airplanes,

The National Safety Council had predicted a death toll of 250 council said that 350 fatalities ocyear of 1941 saw an all-time high of 480 deaths.

California led the states with 22 casualties. Pennsylvania was second with 15 followed by Illi-

Residents of two Ohio commuplanes were downed at a loss of nities scrubbed out their base-118 to the Russians, from line ments today after the heaviest rains in many years. A three-hour downpour at

to have brought to 2,069 the total Elyria yesterday flooded several of German planes lost during the streets and homes and caused menth as airmen of both sides, minor property damage. Another struck keep into opposition ter- rainstorm of cloudburst proporritory, destroying supplies and tions provided Seville with its werst fleod in eight years and

tinguish fires in the boiler room at Air battles also have been Elyria Memorial hospital until a

The Parties at the Count 1850 of Scout Cub Circus at Bucyrus MEMORIAL SERVICES May Day Ceremony Held at HELD IN MORROW CO. St. Mary Catholic Church

Programs Held at 7 Places To

Mark Event.

from the school grounds to River- wore dark blue cliff cemetery. L. F. Courtright Exec student of was officer of the day

Jason. . women now with the nation's Scouters and their families will armed forces was commetted and

J. W. Glauner of Mt Gilead, and

United Brethren church at Shauck, gave the address at Bryn

ist church in Mt. Gilead, as Rev. Damien Zimmerman O. M. peaker.

Harry Dodson, principal of John Our Lady of Carey seminary, gave Simpson junior high school in the sermon on the "Influence of

Barks in First Week. O. A. Barks of south of Marion, newly appointed special farm Blessed Virgin for strength against labor assistant to county agriculextension agent. Arthur swimming pool. The large pool tural extension agent, Arthur a Polish villiage called the City is still in the construction stage Smith, said today he received of the Immaculate which flourand the scheduled opening of the very few reports of county farm-

> new capacity. sion office in the basement of the large printing establishment depost office building was open Fri- voted to the religious education day night from 8 to 10 for any of the youth of Poland. His pacounty farmers with labor prob- per the Catholic Daily spread to lems. Throughout the summer and fall. Mr. Barks will be in the MELVIN FINK FUNERAL farm office at that time every Fri-

day night. Although there is no acute labor shortage on farms now. Mr. Barks expects many county farmers to have problems within the next week. The greatest need for special farm laborers will come between July 1 and Sept 1, durcredited with holding down the ing the harvesting season. Wheat

> tact Marion county hybrid corn lem Evangelical and Reformed and tomato growers who will un- church. doubtedly be affected most by

Gets Under Way Tuesday last 30 years.

registered at the state liquor and Oscar Fink of Cleveland, two monopoly's retail stores recently sisters. Mrs. Virginia Ehrick of will be allosted a single quart of will be ellotted a single quart of Columbus and Mrs. Cleo Confifth (four-fifths of a quart), or two pints between tomorrow and June 26. Further ration allotments are subject to change, said ion cemetery. Don A. Fisher, director of the monepely.

DRIVERS WARNED By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 31 — Ohio motorists had a warning trom the regional office of price administration today not to drive on pleasure trips into gasoline shortage areas east of the state line—even if they don't purchase any fuel oustide Ohio,

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Sen ors in Caps and Gowns for First Time; Hear Sermon a. Sermon Given by Rev, Hollensen.

Sermon Given by Rev, Hollensen.

One, record will be ode. With cold in the City Findly night in the Boy Stouts of America for the Coming one late of the YICA gymnasium. About A talk by Hugh F. Hay of Mark Mr. OilEAD, Nr., 3.—Vistable Parents and finends of the 1943 is no reason to the John of the Coming of the Coming of the Coming of the Second of the 1943 is no reason to the Coming of the Coming of

of long, and that lie a utterly and we can see testain use with Scouts attended.

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g cno, assistant master, a service presentation was made of the start in the same formation followed by the graduand of the ordinars were killed to the ordinars were killed to the prevised an interesting indoor nition of naving passed the graduation and given and given are that the seniors appeared in the concentration camps, that the seniors appeared in the cry lay in registering the cry lay in registering the concentration camps.

Although the cry lay in registering the services at the ting of the wee's graduation assistant master.

God tas the victor bed in the service at the ting of the wee's graduation assistant master.

sheer blue ankle-length dress and tury. ing flowers. She was attended the graduating class and fold from by Miss Margaret. Ann. Luise that they rightly look a upon crewn-bearer, who was disessed the, graduation as a beginn no in a sheer white dress and wore commencement instead of an ela

is a native of Cardington. A pa- and grouped around the statue. He continued by explaining rade headed by Rex D. Jenkins The senior girls stood at the that the flowers, lights, crows TRAINING CAMP

Harding area executive Hay will aid in conducting a regional receded the service in Glendale by the board of the foundation and spotless soul on the head of the statue then a soul that must remain spotles:

and Miss Luke to their seats. by the entire student body.

The ten servers who assisted at the services had been chosen by their attendance and general excellence records. They were: Joseph Wilmes. Paul Ring. Daniel McGinnis, James Lawler, Charles LABOR PROBLEMS NOW Dunn, Joseph Drake, Gene My-Robert Huber, Fred

Tells of Polish Village

Father Damien opened his sermon with a fervent prayer to the the enemies and then described ers in need of emergency farm ished in 1939. He mentioned a help last week, his first in his priest who lived in the community who founded a home for his 300 The county agricultural exten- lay brothers which boasted &

RITES SET FOR TUESDAY

Services To Be Held at Funcral Home by Rev. Ahrens.

Funeral services for Melvin Fink, 58, who died Saturday at 4.30 a. m. at the Marion City harvesting will begin about July hospital will be conducted Tues-1 with much corn de-tasseling to day at 230 p. m. at the Boyd and Uncapher Funeral Home by Mr. Barks this week will con- Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of Sa-

Mr. Fink was boin Sept. 27. any future farm labor shortage in 1887 in New Winchester. O. to the county. Francis and Paulina Guinner Fink. His wife Alice Bayler pre-Ohio Liquor Rationing ceded him in death. Mr. Fink lived in and near Marion for the

COLUMBUS, May 31—Ration- Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Davis and Mrs. Marie ing of bottled liquors begins in Former both of Marion, two Ohio tomorrow. Consumers who prothers, Edgar Fink of Caledonia noly of Galion and a half-sister. Mrs. Anna Nelson of Galion. Burial will be made in the Mar-

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of the present and future white white was a strong to catty on the charter for the pack. This

tital are ours, and a short life also, that we are going to miss a in Christ. That is the kind of hot? But our Christ in returning faith we must have. Do you won- it His home in heaven gained the torious, and when we believe in the comes again, the goal of his-soil to be recaptured in this war Christ. It follows that Christ he-tory will have been reached, God and started the northern route fulfill that purpose in eternity. And surely, if we are going to

enough to know that the pot of MARES CHRIST'S VICTORY greater joy be found than in the gold at the end of the rainbow OVER SIN AND DEATH OUR very presence of Christ? When may not be yours, that earthly VICTORY.

education. You may never enjoy the imperial palace in Tokyo" wealth. Yours may not be a long The broadcast told of gaps devel-

For the recessional Miss Law-

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston of 1136 East Church street are

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vernon of 789 Davids street at City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spicer of

southeast of Nevada at 6.45 p. m. Surviving besides his wife are

be in Salem cemetery.

in Crist, this through one of the control of the security flow security for the control of the c

ormater H M. Insert, presenting started with R. M. Insert M. Inser

will aid in conducting a regional camp directors' training course at cemetery.

Camp Lazanis in Columbus June

Rev. M. R. Frey, pastor of the head of the statue then a soul that must remain spotles:

the head of the statue then a soul that must remain spotles:

the preceded Miss Vanderhoif until they as flowers are track-Camp Lazarus in Columbus June Kentucky have attended one camp. However, this year because of rationing and general transportation difficulties, three cars of here with Rev. Ray C. of Our Queen," which were sung

As the Memorial day week-end pproached its end today the nation counted 136 violent deaths,

Three war-time factors were

shooting. fires and by other means.

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church by Rev. E. H. Wierth Burs, was approved.

building Priday night. She is the

Around About Marion MOTHERSINGERS PARTY A "come as you are" party was Funeral services for Earl Bolan- widow of the late Bert Fowell, a beld by the East Side Mother- der of 1001 Bennett street were retired city patrolman, who died used us the East. Side accuments conducted Saturday afternoon in in City hospital May 17. The singers Wednesday night when conducted Saturday afternoon in in City hospital May 17. The losers of an attendance contest en- First Evangelical and Reformed monthly paycoll totaling \$1,093.19

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ended in Zanesville recent- were held Sunday. rs Eldred Johnston and Mrs.

errall were guests. Con- GARBAGE CANS Meet Swope and Mrs. - Edit were assistant hosiesses. CIRCLE LISTS WORK

MOERAL CLUB MEETS

that 4 will be at 1:30 p. m. be held in the home of Mrs, Carl at the school

el Mrs. Earl Harden en Essi Church street. A patrious theme ree G class of Fite Me- BUCYRUS-Seven soldiers have was carried out in decorations and Thursday. plist church met with made application for U.S. citizen- program. Booble Wingert and Journal George Parish of Nye ship and hearings will be conduct. Anne Cahili sang groups of songs. *Beginning newsday night. Mrs. L. C. ed June 2 by Joseph B. Jordan, Sally Schneide: presented three militar Dist 2789. respect and contests were from the U.S. office of naturalita- pisno solas and gave the salute to guitar. Dial 2782 - 5620.—Ad. e of Mrs. Maxine Ulrey Con. Other miscellaneous applica- the flat Composts and games were Dorls Martin. Guests tions will be heard at the same played. Lunch was served by a and Mrs. Nike Thomp- time. committee composed of Mrs. A. D. MEN ALBERT'S REPAIR SHOP Now open. Three skilled me- be held at the East Side park Catholic church by Rev. Father

chanics. We repair any make car June 9.

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losers of an attendance contest en-

tertained the withers at the benet;

A union Vacation Bible school for children of the eastern section been planned with June 14 as the morning. wishing to volunteer as teachers and helpers are asked to call Rev A. Carriker at 9376 or Rev. E.

TRY COLE'S FIRST

Judith Kay Congreve, Infant Storage. Dial 4282 or 4281, the month were reported in a Judith Kay Congreve, Infant —Ad, meeting Thursday afternoon in the T. Congress of Posts and Mrs. Eddie home of Mrs. Hugo Malo on East T. Congreve of Prospect, was renome of Mrs. Hugo Malo on East moved to her home Wednesday Center street. Mrs. C. J. Beaver moved to her home Wednesday presided and devotions were in from City hospital where she has NAC CLUB MELLIS

Needle Threaders 4-H club presided and devotions were in from thy nospital where she has been receiving treatment since that met Friday afternoon charge of Mrs. W. J. Langdon. Mrs. been receiving treatment since birth April 23. The father is stated a meet on the state of th mother is the former Miss Mar-

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NO DRILL TONIGHT

Dispensing with drill tonight, the Marion Ambulance corps will meet again next Monday night, Miss Agnes Mullins announced.

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LUTHERAN MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church met in the church parlors Friday atternoon with Mrs. Fred Clageti conducting devotions. Mrs. Harry Lust presented the topic. "The Iome Altar," Mrs. G. E. Turner ed discussion in Bible study. "The Kingdom of God Is at Hand," and Mrs. Signey Gast gave the Standard review. Mrs. Walter Liorsey reported women of the church have finished a quota of over 400 garments for the Red Cross and have been asked to help the surgical dressing group on Tuesdays until another quota of work arrives. Hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Baldaui, Mrs. H. G. VanScoy Mrs. Chris Baldauf, Mrs. L. R Simmons and Mrs. Emina Lehner.

SHIRLEY NOBLET'S *Restaurant sale. 172 E. Center. which was to have been held Monday, May 31, at 8 p. m., has been called off, as it was sold at private sale. Col. F. E. Williams.-Ad.

RITES FOR CLARENCE MAIN Funeral services for Clarence Main of near Delaware, employe of the Marion Sears Roebuck Co. store who died suddenly after he had arrived for work here Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon. Rites were in the Marlboro church near Delaware and burlal was made in the Marlboro cemetery. Rev. Arthur Dachnke offi-

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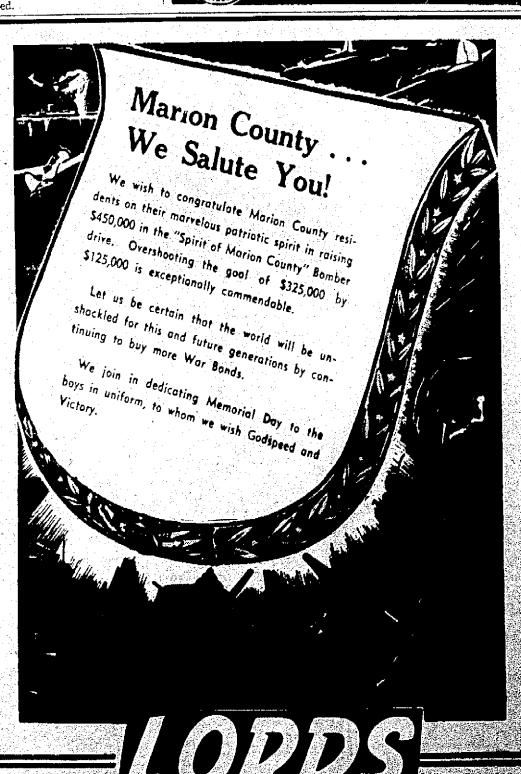
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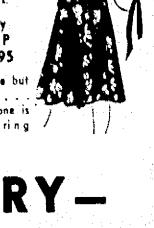
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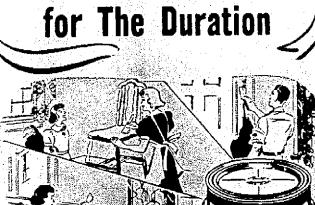
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are might. Mrs. Ed Merrell granted degrees at the first com- Lawn Presbytenian church and ficer. He posted a \$75 bond to ap- 178 of those being actual Y memdevotions on "Faith" mencement to be held in the First Church of the Brethren has Pear in municipal court tomorrow bers and 478 non-members. The H. J. Jackson gave a re- school's second century. Both a missionary convention baccalaureate and commencement tentative opening date. Persons

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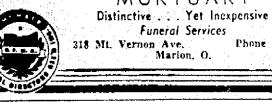
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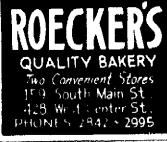
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and Mrs. Marion Davis was con- MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT OLNEY AVE. SCHOOL

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Silver Street Sixth Graders Given Farewell

In keeping with an annual custom, pupils of the sixth grade of the Silver Sirect school who will enter Central Junior High school next fall were complimented with a farewell tea Friday aft-The program was in charge of Miss Agnes Lutz, sixth grade teacher, and opened with the pupils of that grade singing the class song, "Sixth Grade Goes Marching Along," The words of the song were written by Barbara

Clonch, a member of the class. The class history was given by Olive Bowman, and an original poem, "Good Bye Silver, Good Bye," was given by Jerry Rice. A guitar solo by Stanley Payne and a piano solo by Ethel Herrington were followed by the class prophecy written by Joan Burke and Olive Bowman and read by the fermer. The response to the class prophecy. What I'd Like to Be." was given by Erma Morse and the farewell by Barbara Wagner and Freeman Smith, was read by Barbara Wagner "Advice to the Teachers," was given by Mary Camp.

The farewell to the pupils was given by Miss Lutz and the we'come to Central Junior High! school was extended by Miss Elizabeth Gray, a member of the iteration staff at Central, and five p ouplis from the school. A vaca-tion song, "So Long." by the sixth grade pupils completed the pro-

A social hour and tea followed with Mrs. John Kierns, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. Ralph Graff, Mrs. The 20-John H. Hall of Rich-Harold Hoptry, Mrs. Richard Dick-wood farmer, and Artensa P. ason and Mrs. O. B. Crist pre-Thomasson of LaRue; Loy Cratty siding, Hostesses for the afternoon ason and Mrs. O. D. Coles pro-siding, Hostesses for the afternoon and Lidith M. Emery of Prospect.

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Preceding the resembly there was a program of suptial music my Mrs Ralph Gage, organist, and Mes Georgianna Hevey, soloist of Johnson City, Tenn, the latter a college roommate of the bride. Mrs Richard Smith of Jamesown, was the matron of honor and the flower girl was Ardein Ann Walker, sister of the bride-groom, Rev. John W. Meister of Steuperville served as best man for Rev. Walker and ushers were

As the Department of External The I was in love with John." As the Department of External The bride, given in marriage Agnes McClo key is a brown. Affairs progressed and increased by her uncle, were a gown of haired, green-eyed woman of me-i in stope, Agnes McCloskey pro- white sain, fash-oned with a long down height who likes feminine gressed with it. When World War waistine and full, shirted skirt cothes. The favors dressmaker I thrust it into international af- Her bridal veil of illusion was units, pastol blouses and hats with fairs, she coded and decoded its linger-tip in length and caught veils. After she puts her work, foreign reports, and learned the to her head with a coronet of aside—it never is really finished value of a close mouth. (She orange blossoms. She carried a has not forgotten it to this day.) shower bouquet of white resebuds At the end of World War I she centered with a white orchid and branched into the finances of the her only jewelry was a single

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Boin girls will remain on the staff at Mt. Carme' hospital unin September After that they will either take up post graduate work or enlist in the Army. Miss Clapsacole is a graduate of Harding night school and Miss Cusica of Pleasant township school, both in the class of 1940.

Weddings

The marriage of Tech Sgt. Fre-She was born in Chesterville, department, looked after ac-strand of pearls, the gift of the mont F. Bilger, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F Bilger of 183 Fies aveschooled in an Ottawa convent. Recently Canada, whose con- Mrs. Smith was gowned in a nue, and Miss Goldie V. Demarce. Then she took the civil service sular affairs had been handled by pink taffeta costume and carried of Columbus, Ind. May 15 at examinations and soon thereafter the Canadian Trade Commissions a bouquet of pink roses with a Rolla, Mo. is being announced. linded in Canada's Department of ar's office, decided to open its single rose in her hair. The little The ceremony was read by Pro-External Affairs. (It had just first consular office in the United flower girl wore a floorlength—bate Judge Sam Hess Miss Mary been created to serve as a liaison. States. H. D. Scully was named, frock of yellow sheer and carried Williams of Columbus, Ind., was

Sgt. Bilger was recently promoted from staff sergeant,

Richwood Couple Wed by Green Camp Pastor

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elinor F. Forgette, daughter of O. L. Forgette of Richwood and foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snowden of near Richwood, to here. For a going away costume Thomas Blake Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of northwest of Richwood, May 16 The ceremony was read by Rev. T. A. Ballinger of the Green Camp Methodist church in the parsonage. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Wiley and Robert Baker of Richwood and Miss Lois Martin of Mt. Vernon. The bride was a member of the graduating class of the Richwood High school this year and the bridegroom is

> daughter, Ardeth Ann of Marion and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Martha Lee Walker of Cleveland were among the out-of-town

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Canada (near Ottawa), and was counts and play lists.

Decorations of spring flowers branches and the governor gen- Closkey and Hugh Cole (the forarranged by the pupils provided real, who then represented only mer trade commissioner) were Kelley chose a navy sheer jacket a colorful setting for the musical the Crown.) Her salary was so appointed consuls. Miss McClossmall--\$500 a year-that ber fam-, key accepted after a good many .ly, which did not approve of her seepless nights. working, had to help support her.

watkin E. Watkins of Prospect, traveling sulesman, and Helen B. Stockwell of Prospect, clerk.

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Donald Spicer of 993 Davida St. yesterday at City hospital soled. Guests were: Mrs. Arthur A daughter bosn to Mr. Myers, Mrs. Carroll Caris, Mrs. Thompson, Mes. Edwins Mrs. Maurice Anthony of near Caledonia yesterday at Paul Fabian, Mrs. George Wilson, City hospital. Twins, a boy and a girl, Mrs. Clitford Hazen, Mrs. Marguerite Camp and Miss Mary

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the armed forces in Alaska, has listed in the service. Two years been advanced to seamen first ago in June he was graduated WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10 to word received by Mrs. Miller school are Mansfield and served in and their sons, Bobby and Sonny the Marion Civilian Air Patrol the of 27514 Niles street.

> Willard L. Miller of 275 Niles street, who is with the U. S. Navy somewhere in Alaska, has been made a seaman first class, ac-

Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill. to Camp Carson, Colo.: Ivan R.

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Dallas "Blackie" Nye, son of Ablefeld of Bucyrus, Dale R. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Nye of 533 Luscalcet and Edwin W. Kur-Girard svenue, who has enlisted miller of Galion. Eugene P. in the Marines, will leave June 3 Mowrer of 256 Park boulevard, for San Diego, Calif.

and Mrs. Darrell Collins vanced work. Mrs. Ruckman, who turned to Quantice, Val. after Crapton Jr. of 498 Scranton average for Tampa, Fla., has been with her husband, will spending a 15-day furfough here, nuc. Herman R. Gayhart of Crestformer is stationed in accompany him to his new base. A proteen Wilham H. Southward, line and Raymond O. Stout of 462 is here on a nine-day furlough. Avondate avenue have been trans-

street, has been transferred from Merced, Calif., where he furlough, He is in an engineering the Nashville Army Air base at his basic training, accorps there.

Nashville, Tenn., to Santa Ana, Calif., for prefught training, ac-Lowell Jack, son of Mr. and cording to word received by his

> tenant in the Army Air corps at New Orleans, La., Feb. 26, 2 Pearl L. Miller, stationed with little over a year after he enfellowing summer and fall.

According to a report from the public relations office at Ft. Hayes Columbus, the following newly-inducted men have been cording to word received by Mrs. sent to Camp Claiborne, La.: Al-Miller and daughter, Donna Mae onzo E. Roelle of Galion, Merle G. Wilson of 361 Chester street, and William T. Freeman of 361 Davids Roy Alerton Bishop, son of Mr. street. Joseph E. Christini and and Mrs. Mahlon Frederick Bishop Charles E. Thomas of Crestline of 901 Merkle avenue, has re- have been sent to Darnell Genported for naval training, accord- eral hospital in Danville, Ky. The ing to a report from the Great following have been transferred

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PRINCETON, N. J., May 31.

The practices and poinces of labor unions by no means more labor unions by no means more labor unions by no means more with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Fies avenue, Mrs. to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, with the approval of the majority of American workers, or even of Lewis Jurey of Morral. He is a Francis Robinson of Henry street Md. are Carl H. Edwards of Bulabor union members themselves. jordy holding the view that the ions should change some of their A. Mrs. A. V. White of Marion has ways of doing things, In fact, the received word that her husband, number who favor alterations and housedeaning of unions is twice

Even among labor union menting school and sub-chasing station fleations in union practice are in

The two things complained of most often by the workers interplewed in the survey are graft and racketeering on the part of union management, and the use of the strike weapon in time of wor, 64-City Survey.

In conducting the survey the Institute, through a nation-wide field staff, interviewed workers in war industries in 64 cities throughout the country. The cross-secof labor union members.

Each worker was asked:

"Would you like to see labor unions change their way of handling things?"

The following table shows, first the vote of both union and nonunion workers in war plants, and and lottery crooks. It's time to get second, the vote of labor union members alone interviewed in the

TOTAL VOTE. Yes 53% No 23 Undecided 24 UNION MEMBERS. Yes 45% No 38 Undecided 17

The 53 per cent of workers who replied in the affirmative were asked to state in what way they hought unions should change. Recommended Changes.

The results are illuminating as list of what labor itself thinks s wrong with labor unions. The items listed below fall under two main categories - (1) complaints dealing with the shortcomings of union leaders, such as graft and racketeering, lack of in-

ierest in the men, and the clim-

Director. American Institute of unions; and (2) completels that unions held up was predection

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resentatives. Criticisms Sharp,

ed on the question of changes in also deadle whether they wish labor union practice made strong pretures of Buckeye football games statements in explaining their in addition to Cosch thoward talk openon.

Take, for instance, a machine gun inspector in a New Haven, Cenn., arms plant, who said: "Unions are full of race track rid of the gangsters and install a

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> bave led to a movement in con-gress to require all unions to usue tinancial reports. The proposal is embodied in the Connally-Smith lives from the senior, funtor and bill new before the House of Repsom lity winds Y-ill yrangedon Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. As to plan the type of program Many of the Lockers interview- for the banquet. These lays will

The Y's Men's service club will

planning for the banquet and will A weent which will culminate all spring activities for Marion Y. M.

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Mr. Byrnes Going Up

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In all probability, he is count up to heaver I responsibilities. Specifically, he probably is being prepared for the Deviceratic size presedential nomination in 1944. At director of a new [effice of war mobilization, if the prospectus (means anything, he would have charge of everything in the United Stider except the strategy of the war, He would be the coar of domestic affairs, responsible only to the chief executive and ranking the secretaries of war, the navy, the chairman of the roundlens a signment board, Harry L. Hipkins, and the chanman of the war production heard, I maild M. Nelson, On paper, Mr. Byrnes koke like a figure with super-

It remains to be seen what he will look like on the spot, which is where he has been placed. He now has sole responsibility by executive decree for the conduct of the war on the home front. More power has been placed in his hands than even the chief executive held, unfit the last decade. He will be made or broken by a job that sounds as though it also could make or break the United States. He may become the most important man in America, or he may disappear into the political stratesphere. If the latter happens, there will be a wide open place for a vice presidential prospect on the Democratic ticket a year from now, on the assumption that Henry A. Wallace, the last New Dealer to be given super-prestige and extraordinary authority to straighten out all domestic problems, will keep on going up and up until he finally vanishes altogether.

Commencement—For Today

THERE is scarcely a high school or college whore commencement ceremony this year will not be affected directly by the fact of war. Youth is not given its educational passport in warrime as a matter of form, but in the acu'e realization of youth's immediate importance in the work to be done.

Young men must step immediately into places of responsibility as fighters and technicians. The carefree boys and girls of yesterday are gone. There is work for all of them now, work that they can go better than their elders. The aphorism that youth is the nation's strength ceases to be something out of a commencement speaker's address and becomes a vital fact when the country's strength actually is being tested.

Commencement in 1943 is not in honor of those who have finished certain training that may be useful tonforrow, but to release those who are urgently needed today. Their education never has been more in demand. Even while this year's graduates are getting their diplomas. their places in the classrooms and dormitories are being filled by young men and women in uniform, sent back to school by their government to be prepared more intensively for the work that must be done.

The significance of all this is not being wasted on educators. The tendency of all education to adopt mechanical procedures for tack of need to make all procedures fill some definite purpose is being searched out and overcome. One certain effect of the war will be the overcoming of rigidity in scholastic training, AD education, but particularly liberal education, will be revitatized and given a new sense of purpose.

The Assembly Is Through

JUDGMENT on the Ohio assembly as it finishes its work is unavoidably influenced by the handieso under which state government labors in wartime.

Its work is made to seem unimportant by comparison with the momentous problems of prosecuting a war, a condition that even affects the national legislature when the focus of attemtion is on executive action.

The Ohio assembly this year got off to a bad start by its inept handling of the time issue. In this, as in its handling of the Ross bill relaxing restrictions on working bours for women and minors, if was dealing with problems imposed on it by national events.

Under Gov. Bricker's policy of separating the administrative and the legislative functions of government, the assembly did not get from the governor the aggressive leadership it failed to find within its own majority membership. The Republicans in the senate and house who threatened to constitute a steam roller by virtue of their numbers did not materialize in that capacity; at least they were a steam roller without positive guidance.

It continues to be true that the strength of popular government in the nation must be derived from the strength of its component partsthe state governments. The paradox of the viral importance of state legislatures that have ceased to be important is a very real threat to political health, but apparently there is no reason to believe that anything will be done about it until the stress of primary responsibility shifts back to the state capitals, away from Washington, something that cannot happen in wartime.

Government war expenditures in February of this year were more than 41/2 times the United States Public Debt on March 31, 1917.

THE MARION STAR News Behind the News

Various Reasons Seen for Secrecy at International Food Conference.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 21-Tre a particularly Italy where Mussostern and on slite resteny

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either of the chois. The conferour arriculture department concompete, foickers and planears In charge of the terminians for t us is that Applient, the under- ther on execut secretary of agriculture, an old c

vice presidency. Astonishing New Ideas

and a man who started Mr. Wal-

There planners of ours have worked on a not astonichmic arties of new pleas. Most people would call them fadastic, and the plann s themselves would concede they are fascinating and interesting.

For instance, they have an ideafor an international two-pine system. Each nation would have a comestic price, but sell to the international market at a reduced | subridy price. country, for instance,

would have a certain price for wheat within its borders. The government would may this wheat at that price and sell it to China for whitever if could gelasto improve the diet of rice-enting Chi-

The cost would be fooled by the people of this country through the But the agriculture plannets do not think it would cost much money as they did some experimentation along this line before the wat.

A wholly new idea of their's is to get France, for instance, to stop wheat production, or curtail II, and turn to vegetables, buying her whent from us. They would like to do this with all of Europe. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc retroduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

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Probably on Gift Basis Previously, as yould have to now them the wheat as they have. this ag with which to pay, but the idea of the planners that the he he works our people pay, would make the other nations dependent empted in the 10 y.

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Their ideas lead them into Britain undertakes to supply enest to India and raise the stendard of liting and improve the n'et there, it will have to get ome kind of agreement from Ind a for birth control, as obviously, is it cannot continue indefinitely to feed an ever increasing popula-

of these matters were the subpal of Vice President Wallace in jest of daily discussion in the the little-pig-laughtering days, press, you can readily see what might happen to the Hot Springs lace on his positical career to the | food conference. As matters stand now under the secrecy ban, the planners are able to discuss to their hearts content.

Can't Make Commitments

Technically, they can make no commitments. None of the governments involved have authorized their delegates to make definite promises, but they have all sent surprisingly important officials or technicians to the meeting. The British delegation for instance, is headed by Richard Law, permanent under-secretary in the foreign office.

The conference seems primarily designed to organize a permanent international food board which will consider and manager programs along the line of the above mentioned-and more.

The decision for secrecy was the President's own. The state department, which is in charge of press publicity at the conference, has repeatedly tried to open it up. Whatever improvements have been made (first allowing the press in the grounds of the hotel and then later in the hotel itself from 6 to 9 p. m.) was accomplished by State Secretary Hull going to the White House.

Denmark's Invasion Coast

Nazis Now Fortifying Jutland.

NAZI - OCCUPIED since early islands that compose the rest of N 1940, Denmark's mainland peninsula of Jutland provides a long invasion coast adjoining Germany and less than 400 miles from Britain. It is one of many coasts where Nazis are reported to be feverishly reinforcing de-

the area of the kingdom, says the National Geographic Society. It is a little larger than Maryland. its name is best known for the World war battle of Jutland fought within earshot of its west } coast in 1916 by the British and German fleets.

Juliand appears on conventional maps in the shape of a hooded ghost facing the southern tip of Sweden and the Baltic. Its arm at Ehelloft hovers above the large

Willing Sacrifice

By The Associated Press
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho-Charles H Williams' children have lost the cunning little playhouse in their backyard, but they don't mind too much. It's to help Uncle

The house was built from 500 automobile license plates that went unsold several years aco The Williams children donated them to the scrap duve.

Simplified

By The twocinted Press PUEBLO, Colo - A Siamose apfor work. He's down on the time heepet's book as Leo W. Ward. And no weader. His Stamese name is Llenoussamons-ressaes Williamin raisstel-and a whole lot more,

Smooth Riding

but that gives you an idea.

By the Associated Press KNONVILLE, Tenn - W D. Kelley, driving to his effice, booked his auto's horn at a downtown intersection.

A boy exclaimed: "Look, there's a wallet on that man's running pose, board." A passerby, Mrs. J. B Carden, gave a look and dashed to telephone her sister, Mrs. Kelley, who in turn called her husband

He found the wallet or the running board-mency and all.

Prompt Reward

PENNINGTON GAP, VA --Fred Akers, strolling past a residence, suddenly looked skyward. He saw an 18-month-old child hurtling from a second-story root-porch toward the earth and concrete, Akers caught the tot in his aims The child's grandfather called Akers into the John Gioson store and gave him a pair of punts.

Army of Cooks

LONDON -- Continental dishes may "go by the beards" from now on as more than 100 000 British men and women have been trained as cooks for the services since war started and can do an excellent tob for the goatmets.

in Germany's Schleswig province. The North sea coast is an Ai-

most harborless line of sand dunes, once shifting but now anchored with heather. Ribe, at the southern end, was long the principal port but it has given way to Juliand is the largest province nearby Esbjerg, west coast termi-of Denmark-about two-thirds of nat of the rail-and-ferry route to Copenhagen. South of Esbjerg the driver. North Frisian Islands fringe the coast. Air and naval bases on the islands frequently have been bombed.

Far to the north the winding Limfjordan separates the heod of the Jutland grust from its body and provides a short route from the North sea to the Kattegat for small ships and barges Skagen, at the tip of the hood, is the chief fishing port. Frederikshavn, Aalborg, Aathus and Frederica are east coast ports where larger ships might land with materials to sup-

port forces landing from barges. No land in Julland is more than 40 miles inland. Covered with farms and forests, the peninsula has no mountains and a surprisingly mild climate. It is a land of little snow.

Utah Gets the Bird

By The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY—Turkey raising has been boomed into a major industry for Utah with 1,-166,000 birds raised last year for an all-time high. A steady gain PUEBLO, Cole - A Siamese ap-plied at the Pueblo ordnance plant the output was only 298,000 tur-

Toot for Victory By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS-Boats on the Mississippi are getting into the "victory" swing,

Many big boats are now using three short whistle blasts and a long one-their version of the three dots and a dash for victory -to signal a landing. The custom long had been to use two longs , and three shorts for this pur-

World War a Year Ago

MAY 31, 1912 British Air Ministry reports largest, single air raid on Cologue. Germany's third largest

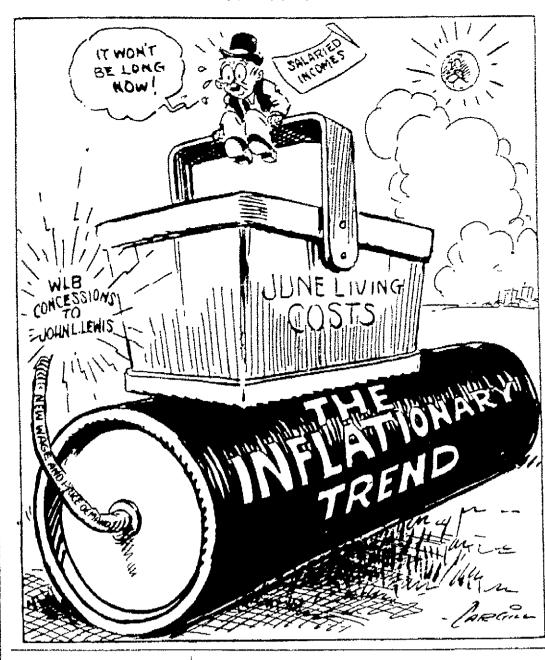
city, on hight of May 30, Three Japanese midget submarines penetrate the harbor at Sydney, Australia. Plague radio announces 18

more Crecas exeated for atterripted assassination of Reinbaru. Heya: ch. Russian advices report capture of important enemy lines

en Kelinin front. Daily Bible Thought

We need greater wisdom than our own, it is ours to use, God has not left us in darkness: "O that thou hadst harkened to my commandments; then had thy peace been as a river and thy righteousness as the waves of the `—1sa. 48 18.

"THE MONTH OF RAISES"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO was Wednesday, May 31,

1933. Names of 300 widely known men were listed on a favored buyer list of the J. P. Morgan Co. as a senate investigation et the company's banking activities continued in Washington. Those on the list were reported to have bought 1929 stock in a Morgan corporation for a total cost of some \$7,000,000 less than the market figure.

A policeran was slain at Chetopa, Kon., and an Oklahema felling station operator was kidnaped and robbed as the 11 convicts who escaped the preceding day from the Kansas penitentiary continued to elude a host of officers, Joseph L. Mitchell, 73, died at

his home six miles east of Marion. Word was received of the death on May 27 in Portland, Ore, of Stephen A. Court, 78, a former Maiion attorney, Denmark, while its feet are mited Two armed bandits held up

two attendants of a filling slation at West Church and South Prospect streets and escaped with Charles Gray, 74, of near Den-

mark in Morrow county was found dead along the highway near Edison, victim of a hit-skii Airs, Latia Louise Hoffman, 53

died at her home on Fies ave-The St. Mary team in the No.

Church league took over top place in the league standings by defeating the Christian Seni rs. 3 to 2. Amick and Newell made up the battery for the Christian team, Gunder and Andrews, Sheehe for St. Mary.

Jack Elliott of 264 South State

street went to Athens to at and the annual spring dance of the Theta Chi fraternity of Ohio university. He was to enroll for pre-medical study in the university's summer school the following week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Thursday, May 31, 1923.

A news dispatch from Washingion reported that the navy department had worked out a system of defense which would render American sea coasts and cities impregnable to attack from the

Representative Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, Democratic leader in congress during the World war, died in a hospital at Wilson, N. C. Certificates of excellence in

penmanship were awarded to 600 pupils of the elementary grades of the Marion city schools by Miss Ella May Kring, supervisor of penmanship. Eugene L. Stevens of Oakland Heights Junior High school was designated as the best eighth grade penman in the schoel.

A letter complimenting members of Troop No. 5 of the Boy Scouts for a 25 per cent increase in membership was received by the scoutmaster, Roy A. Wagner from President Harding, The president said, 'I'm keenly anxlous to do all in my power to extend the influence of the sccuting program."

A farewell reception was held at First Presbyterian church by the congregation for the pastor, Dr. L. L. Strock and family who were to leave the following Tuesday for their new home in Punxsutawney, Pa.

Women Man the Dam

By The Associated Press CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-Wartime necessity has opened a new field for women-guard duty at the Tennessee Vailey Authority's many vital dams and other proj-

Chief Brady Carrier of the agency's public safety office here says some of the feminine officers will be trained to work the TVA's

Wire Tapping Rampant

No "Private Life" for Washington Government Workers.

is no such thing as a "private

life" for a Washington government worker any more. A co-worker, who probably is closer to government employes than any one else in the capital, I told me there now are more than i 20 investigating agencies prying into the private lives and pasts of almost every one working for

A government official, and I can't mention even the agency, tells me that there is more wiretapping in Washington today than there was in the whole United States a year or so ago.

Uncle Sam.

The FBI and secret service do only a small percentage of the prodding into the lives of federal employes. They gather finger-prints (all of which go into the vast FBI files), make superficial queries into past activities, etc. But it is the other investigating agencies that do the real snooping into minor details Some Secrecy.

Just what departments, agencies and bureaus have their own ; investigating branches is nard to uncover. Most of them duny that their work is any more than an inquiry into the fitness of in- in the Sky dividuals for the jobs to which they are assigned. Civil service makes no bones about the fact that it investigates applicants thoroughly. The treasury department also makes no effort to hide its investigations. Employes in the White House, the Bureau of Standards, the Bureau of EngiAving, the FBI, secret service, the capitol police, and several other agencies are given such a thorough going-over that there is only the slightest chance that any

phoney could slip into jobs there. These and several other agencies where information of military value is handled are perfeculy justified in assembling thorough dossiers on every person who works for them. But why several congressional committees and such agencies as the Public Buildings Administration have to blanket investigations that already have been made is a mys-

PBA, for example, is charged with the safety of all government buildings. Thus it feels called upon to require each agency to certify that all employes are loyal tillers in Uncle Sam's vineyard. Otherwise, they have to be investigated. This duplication of investiga-

tions is getting to be one hot leasily visible Washington's big jokes. One fed ining colors.

By JACK STINNETT. | eral worker (serving his twelfth WASHINGTON, May 31.—There, year with Uncle Sam) told me the other day that he has been investigated by three separate agencies in the last four months. Four times in the last year I have been queried by investigators on governmer; workers who live in my apartment building, but not one of whom I had met or even heard of. When one realizes that the

number of federal workers, over all, now is in the neighborhood of 3 000,000, the magnitude of the investigatory task becomes apparent. Just why a single agency hasn't been set up to clear these federal workers as they come into their jobs and possibly keep an eye on them later, is a question that even Rep. Robert Ramspeck. who knows more about federal employment than almost any one else in Washington, hasn't answered.

Some officials are convinced that unless something is done about it scor, we will shortly have a gestapo situation where investigators have to be employed to investigate the investigators

This Week

(Prepared especially for this page by the Heyden Pianetarium of the American Museum of Nat-ural History Naw York City) ONE OF the most beautiful ob-

jects in the evening sky at the present time is the planet Venus which can be seen in the southwest shining with great brilliance. The red planet Mars, which is easily distinguishable by its color. is a morning star rising almost due east more than three hours before the sun. Jupiter is becoming more and more difficult to see in the evening sky as its sets in the twilight Saturn and Mercury are not in good position for observation has On Tuesday, June 1st. Venus is in conjunction with Jupiter, at conjunction passing about 2" north of the larger planet. Conjunction occurs at noon, but the two picnets will still be close enough together at nightfall to make them worth observing.

On Wednesday, June 2nd, the moon is new, which means not that it is a crescent at this time. but that it is actually between the earth and the sun, and therefore invisible to us for a brief space. By Friday, June 4th, the young crescent moon should be easily visible in the western eve-

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"The lion escaped, Boss. I figure this is the safest place

to be!"

to get in and out of their clothes in jigt me in interest being entwely in the getting " course. It confirms another opinion of mime that the dolls could be trained to dress quickly without screaming at them at intervals or knowledge impatiently at their doors, and asking them ... they know what time it is, a fatuous question to a female any hour, if you ask me.

T HAVE always contended that the best way to ■ remind them of the fleeting moments would be to throw rocks through their windows, of sometimes this is not practical. I have never held with the school of thought that you quest to go in and strangle 'em, though I can unde stand the urge. From what the sergeant tells me the next generation of husbands and swams ought to bless the service for teaching "-e ladies that getting on their clothes is

The Girls Are OK

To Do Almost Anything.

Military Service Proves What We ..

Always Said-They Can Learn

By DAMON RUNYON

HAVE made it a point to inquire an among experiencements and just as I have always said, the ladies are amenable to disciple.

if you go about it the right way.

I am informed that the members of a WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and other wome a

auxiliaries of our armed forces take to tri-

I am delignied with this report because . years I has a been expressing the opinion -

private conversations with other gentlemen -inere is nothing frong with the dames to cannot be cured. I have contended that if

could take them out of their normal environmaand place them in a situation where they only

not waste time on their hair and where tra-, could not talk back or pack up their out.

chuld be trained to mind and to act like him -

I HAVE said that all you needed to do ν - the average doll was to get her away i -

allowing of course that she had one to stu-

with. I have argued that not all the fair sex a

congenitally goofy and gabby and giddy and that in fact those that seem that way, especially

the married ones, are usually the product of

For instance, I have remarked, they may

have husbands who do not know the proces

tone of voice to use in telling them to dry un

It has been my observation that too many't .:-

bands wast until there is a closed door between

them before assuing this most important ego-

mand to their wives and then practically whisper

A sergeant friend of mine who drilled re-

crusts for one of the auxiliaries for a spell te

me that in years of experience with soldiers of

never met with such prompt and hearty obed-

ence to orders as he found among the ladies. He would be with them yet, only he developed a

habit of frequently inquiring of them whatineli-

He says it was just one of those things to a

you say without meaning anything in particula-

and that he had no thought of prying into the minds of the girls, but the constant iteration of

whatinelldoyouthinkyouaredoing finally attract-

ed the attention of a colonel who said that we a

he often wondered the same things himself, to

felt the sergeant was a trifle over-zealous av-

BUT the sergeant remains enthusiastic about the spirit of cooperation in discipline that

he found among the girls and says that if only

he had been able to drill his former wife the

same way he did his female charges, he would

still be happily married because he would have

had her so tired at the end of the day she would

not have felt like slipping out o' nights on a.m '>

I was particularly stimulated by my ir end statement that the girls in the service are true.

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it. Naturally, the effect is lost on the lady.

conditions in their home lives.

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So They Say

There is only a brief period for planting some crops, and if the (gasoline) situation is ro: relieved soon, some of the land intended in crops this year will not be planted until revi year .- Agriculture department report.

What are the terms Washington and London might be prepared to offer us in exchange !:: "unconditional surrender?" - Virginio Gayaa.

If you are wise and courageous you will see a global society better than any before in the history of civilization.—President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts college to graduating class

Slow Pay Patients Not New Associated Press Features

ANDERSON, S. C .- Doctors of ninety years ago had much the same problem of slow pay "? patients as do the physicians of today, judana from the caustic comments in the account kept by Dr. Jasper Browne from 1850 to 1855 when he was practicing at this county sea" His fees were infinitesimal compared with those of today's specialists, averaging \$1 a . . . but the problem of collection was a keen are according to the book, which has been mind public by G. Pierce Browne, the dactor as a and a former publisher of The Anderson D - r Doctor Browne's notations on patients' and

counts were explosive, as shown by an erry beside one account of \$23.75 for a year's ser. "When I presented this account (the) (... brass rogue raved and pitched and bellowed just like an old buil." Other accounts were highlighted with such

statemenus as: "Run off to Belton (S. C.), where he will a ...

tell lies to other people." The most unusual entry was one of a 12 cents charge—for "one printed sermon." The account were replete with charges for medicine. Once

10 cents worth of brandy was prescribed A flat charge of \$4 for delivery was made -obstetrical cases, and the largest single en recorded was \$10 for work on a fractured sta-

Where Bald Heads Can't Help

Associated Press Features HELSINKI-There is one patriotic dury or idheaded or nearly bald-headed Finns are un the

The "Public Scrap" organization recently broadcast an appeal to every Finn to give e spare hair to his country. Approximately barber shops were recruited as collection cerecis and within a short time 25,000 pounds c. 23 were gathered.

The hair was then sold to the clothers ? dustry, and the proceeds went into a F" fund. It is expected the hair, when mive: other fibers, will yield at least 60,000 me'. "

The drive became so popular hundreds of rec sons donated souvenir locks of hair from safet hearts and babies. In Helsinki 550 parber scors are collecting hair for industrial purposes



TO: The American People FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

A report on the most tremendous financing task in history - - - the Second War Loan

DURING the three weeks between April 12 and May 1, the American people tackled the biggest job of financing in the history of the world.

In these three weeks it was proposed to raise the sum of 13 billion dollars, or more than half as much as was raised by five drives in the first world war.

It was obvious that the task was hopeless unless the people of the nation were desperately in earnest about the war. And it was equally obvious that here was, so to speak, a thermometer by which the fervor of the people could be measured with reasonable accuracy.

This is why we believe you, as an American citizen, can take pride in this report. For it was written solely by you, the people.

The result, in dollars

Our goal was 13 billion dollars. Actually, the American people subscribed 18 billion, 500 million dollars.

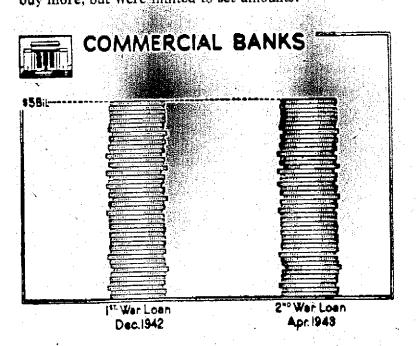
This was 90% as much as was raised in all five drives of the first world war combined.

It was, I think, as much a victory for America and the free American democracy as any military triumph.

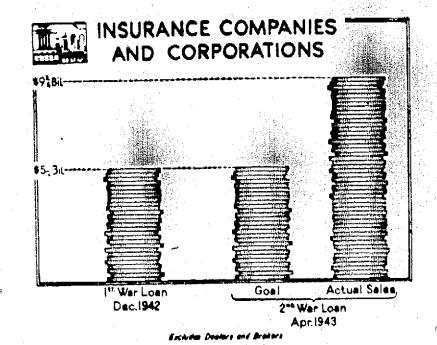
. Where did the money come from?

You will be interested in where this 18½ billion dollars came from — for every dollar invested in War Bonds is more than a purchase; it is a demonstration of faith.

The chart below shows the portion of the 18½ billion that came from commercial banks. They were eager to buy more, but were limited to set amounts:



Insurance Companies and other Corporations know that there is no sounder investment than a U. S. Bond. The chart (top of the next column) shows their purchases:

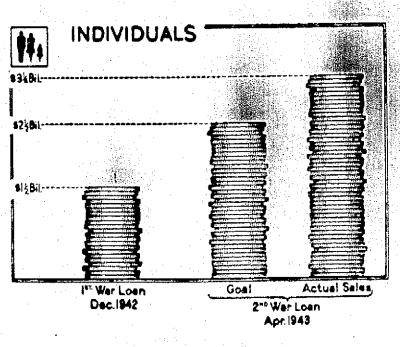


Naturally, it was your money that bought the bonds in the two groups above — for you are the people who put your money in banks and invest in insurance.

But how about what might be called your "personal" money?

That is a very important question, for it is vital that Americans, as individuals, buy War Bonds with all they can spare.

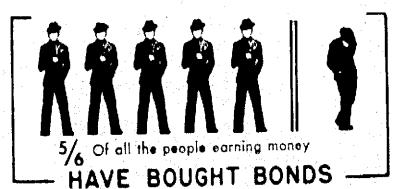
Our goal, here, was 21/2 billion dollars. The chart below tells the story:



50 million bondholders

To review your record to date, almost half our entire population own at least one bond—including infants, children, the lame, the halt and the blind.

Or, to look at it in terms of those best able to buy bonds, see the chart at top of next column:



Who gets the credit?

The credit for the 2nd War Loan goes to the people.

It goes to the children who put dimes and quarters into war stamps. To everyone who bought a bond. To thousands of patriotic banking people. To advertising people who donated their creative talents. To patriotic merchants and companies who paid the bill for war bond messages. To radio stations, newspapers, movies, outdoor advertising companies, and publications.

But chiefly, perhaps, to those who turned voluntary bond salesmen—a loyal legion of patriots.



10 out of every 1,000 men and women in the U.S. were VOLUNTARY BOND SALESMEN

— During the 2ND War Loan Drive

What lies ahead?

Yes, America's record is good. But we cannot become complacent—for our biggest financing job lies ahead.

In the first 4 months of this year, we raised 25 billion dollars. During the balance of this year we must raise 45 billion dollars more.

The war is costing us 100 billion dollars this year. Part of this will come from taxes, and the balance must come from Wer I page

You, as an American, can take pride in what you have done. You have shown the Axis that Americans on the home front, like Americans on the battle front, will do all that is required of them—and more.

But our need is great. Dig as deeply as you possibly can and invest it in War Bonds now—either through the Payroll Savings Plan or through special purchases. Don't wait for "drives."

We must win this war with bayonets — and with dollars.
We who stay home in safety must provide the dollars — all that are needed. It is the very least we can do

Henry Morgenthau Jr.

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Softball Season To Open Tuesday

Universal and Coca-Cola Will Try Again To Play Postponed Game.

If the weatherman prime, Indian of the a league team representing Crustinal Contr. Crit. and Cir. - Co. 11 upon the 1943 City softball search tomorry, the tith the for born bord in and

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opener up wat, tomorrow and A Added attendien for the uper,ing contest will be a pre-impacy same betteen too gard teems Forest Lawn and Greenwood coupo ed of Universal Cooler Teams to Clash in Opener. Comming employees. Onc of the guards consists of guil off c " Olkers and the other women get more sy on the Central The ro-city Junio High , noo, diamond to ischary maplime controllistant at 8 p m and a more aftermoon at 3.15 when These two data forms are the elementary second tears from t that organized feminine softball Forest Losin and Greenwood equals in the history of the dia- meet. George Weshington and mond sport a Maton Other Glenwood will play in the corgroups of Marion women wishing; and encounter at 5 a clock imfrom team, should contex Marform team, should contex Marform Mewhorter, softpall commisform M

Standings for industrial and Mark street and Oak street schools Standings for Industrial and Mark street and Oak street schools Commercial league teams will be play at 5 o'clock. First round play will be paying under the same banner Waldo and Coca-Cola are the only two Commercial outfits. ized this summer. playing this year, and although representatives in the league. The will play all five of the Inthe only two Commercial outfits dustrial league teams, nevertheless those contests will not be

counted in actual loop standings. In addition to tomorrow night's openci, two more Industrial-Commercial league games will be played on Thuisday night The U. S Army Engineers Depot will meet the Waldo Dodgers at Lincoin park and General Excavafor will tangle with Huber at Mc- Lords Jewelry Softball Kinley park All softball games this summer will start at 6.30 p.m.

MISS THOSE HOME RUNS BOSTON — Red Sox baseball fans miss those big bats of Jimmy Foxx and Ted Williams Jimmy hit 222 home runs and Ted, 127 in their 1012 campaigns here.

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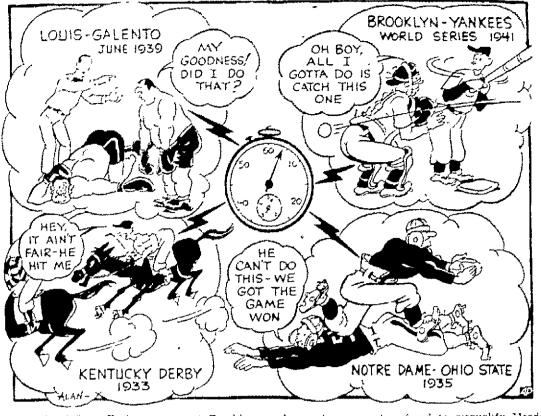
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Split Seconds Important in Sports



Associated Press Features

So many battles in spirits have and closed the series. ond that history has coased to loop will receive special recog-ultion at the end of the season.

Time, Fleeting Seconds . . . Turn the pages back to the

year is Max Sechrist, member of the Central Junior High school Soldier Field in Chicago. It's the record meeting between . Gene Tunney, hearyweight chara-pion, and Jack Dempsey, from In whom Tunney only the year be fore had litted the prized bauble Team Defeats Coca-Cola

affair, with Tunney, the master opened its 1943 season yesterday boxer, outsmarting the tiger afternoon at Garfield park by Dempsey. soundly defeating the Coca-Cola

And then it happens -- all of the dynamite in Demosey's right hand exploing on Tunrey's Jav. tween them, while Tony Caprino The champion down. The chalbacks into his own corner.

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Dempsey to a neutral corner, that the attendance will be light light meeting with races every day to start at 4:30 o'clock. It is believed that many defense plant to the policy of the poli tick off—ns precious as homs to fuel windows will not get a heavy believed that many defense plant the stunned Tunney—white Demp- play but he's worried because the workers will take in the races at sey moves across the ting to a weather has been so wretched this hour.

ught, but not heavyweight chamnon ever has recaptured the title. Time, Fleeting Seconds . . .

Turn back to another boxing pic—to a sultry night in June, 1939, to the Joe Louis and Tony Galento championship bout Many experts said it would be wer in a round. It almost was, Fer in the very first heat, the 100-to-1 the cheek bone with a lethal, looping right that had the clarapion !

knockout right ther had the Plow Brownie may have a real good landed just a bit lower. But it one might have ended anyway had the seconds tick away, had he capitalized this golden epportunity.

ey Owens of the Dodgers' For in that second, the hope of bain Brooklyn good Ine fourth game sinke would have squared the

psychological edge base, and the Yankees, those on- efficient starting with Joe Meportunists, got four runs before Graw of Washington, Pa., prethe Dedgers put across the find of Cleveland O, and H. H. Hartstirke that counted. The Yirks man of Quakertown Pages as

| newt Brooklyn in the next game, and refused to disqualify Meade

Time. Fleeting Seconds . . . record then But the books are larger than 1 for the country of 1 are last fleeting seconds...

The history of a strange native was made on May 6, 1933, in Dame's great firsh against Ohio larger the country of 1 are last fleeting seconds when Don trailing by 13-0 as the final quarter of the firsh against Ohio last fleeting seconds when Don trailing by 13-0 as the final quarter opened, purched over three last are specially fisher, about Head Play, touchdowns—the last with less of the first of the fisher, about the strates than a minute to come to record. Time, Fleeting Seconds . . . Time is a factor in virtually two risiter, account fread Play, both additional to go to registery game. Some have accepted come battling down the stretch, than a minute to go to register and made it serve as an al., issue then whips on each other let ar 18-13 triumph? To others it has been a constant, Fisher claimed a foul after Bro... Time, Fleeting seconds... they

ci's Tip had won, but the s'ew- make the game what it is.

Turn the pages back to the Marion Trots Featured U. S. T. A. News Letter

seventh, it is a eatch-as-curen-con Trotting Association Publicity Director Reviews for 15-Night Race Meet Here, June 10-26.

parently lost for the moment, and crat of the Marion 15-might Horsemen's Troiting club which meeting under the arcs starting will stage the North Raudall The count Start the count But June 10, has his fingers crossed. meeting from June 29 to July 24,

neutral corner. Then the count, this spring that the fields may

our, tive, perhaps six seconds all his stakes and early closers. Wichita, Kan; Fred Egan, Aiken, ast. It could have happened that and if the horses can get ready. S. C.; C. F. Gaines, Sherburne, and the horses can get ready. in the next ten days, his worries will be over.

For his opening on June 10, Foster has named a 25 pace and 18 and 15 tiots. His two-year old pace will be raced June 15 and her two-year did to the and his two-year-old trot the

following night. Jackie Brown, who topped the pilots at Saratoga in 1941 and 1912 and who hopes to make the shot Galento caught Louis high on Ohioans sit up and take notice this year, is on the track daily with ten head and the way that Chuck Perkins, the 4-year-old Some said it would have been a wotter, is burning up the dirt

in Brown's stable are three globular Galenio not let precious trotters and seven pacers and hes aut to cut quite a figure in the fust nine days of racing for his stock appears to be ready.

Carl Hatchell of Tummonsville. Still fresh in the memory of the S C is also here with ten head celebrated faux pas of the 1941 and Everett Osborn, the wizard World Series—the missed third of Wichita, Kans, breezed in with strike Ab, wouldn't all of Brook— 15 head that appears to be fit as lyn like to recapture that second a tiddle Osborn got his share of in which High Casey's putch the win moneys last year and he whitehold his framework his constant to be interested by the constant the win moneys last year and he whitehold his framework h whirzed by Tommy Hearth of High Bell of Marion has eight the Yankers—and Catcher Mick—bad and Ed. Dunwoody of Mi.

Wernon also has 8 head in his Foster looks for about 300 head

of the series practically in the to be stabled on his grounds for hag for the Dongers. The series the meeting with Curley Smart 4 to 3, two men out and two of Delaware trucking back and strikes on Henrich. That that, torth nightly for the races. The "Eye in the Sky" camera

series at two games abute and will show the placing of the given Brooklyn a tremendous horses at the wire to help the judges. Steve Phillips of Ette, Pa. Instead. Henrich got to first will be the starter which means

lenger, all of his ring instinct ap- Foster, sulky man extraordinary manager and race secretary of the iron program.

Mr. Phellis also announced the

Hamilton, playing for the Philadelphia National league club of 1894, scored 196 runs in one season. The closest approach to this mark occurred in 1921 when Babe Ruth crossed home plate 177 times.

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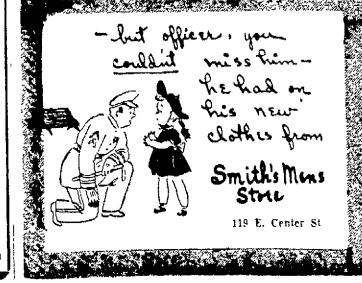
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Yanks Settle League Lead

By JUDSON BAILEY

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By The Associated Press

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3-2 to regain the lead as Wash-ligion lost twice to the Chicago 4-3 and 2-1.

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a two-year-old trotter by Volomile-True Charm and Gay Adam, 2-year-old wiggler by Calumet Adam in 10141; this week whole Harry Short sent Sonata and Progressive, pacers, miles in 2:14% which shows that these trainers Salem, N. C.: Art Sher- nave been having a good track

Hoof Dust . . . David "Piggie" O. G. H. Tipling, Hoof Dust . . . David "Pirgie" O. H. E. Warwick, Friedman is working with the ind. B. F. White, Long- runners at the mutel plant at Beu-C. Whitney, Aiken, lah Park, Cleveland . . . Harry H Wilkinson, Logans- Short has put Safety Man on the A. F. Williams, Corn- trot and Judge Patchen on the pace ... Harry, who is some-what improved in health, has five hampered the work on two-year-old pacers in his table Brooklyn Randall track but the . . . Jee Hylan is going to ship Cincinnati

rages should bring about a dozen head of Norman S. Lynch.

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Plaxico's barn at Can- . . Both are trotters . . E. P. Davis p Washington C. Ha O. is a Cray paid a flying visit to Ohio are with Harry Short and this week to see King's Counsel some burning up the track and to look for a spot to place the their stock. Ernie sent Tact, two colts he has had in Tommy Berry's stable . . . Tommy is cutting down his table because of the help problem . . . Adios must be in good trim for Rupe Parker has sent this three-year-old see in 2:10

Calif., is training eight head at Urbana and will add those two speed merchants, Red Go and derrymite to his barn when he nits out for North Randall . . Paul Vineyard plans to ship from Doylestown, Pa., to North Randall shortly after the first of June . . 110 entries were received by Will Gahagan for Coaching Club Trotling Oaks No. 5 which will be raced in 1945 . . This is 11 more than for Stake No. 4 . . The esti-mated value of the 1945 race is \$10,000 . . . There will be messengers to carry the bels in the big grandstand at North Randall Judge Mewer says that the Old Orchard meet this year will be the greatest in history.

4-H Club Conference

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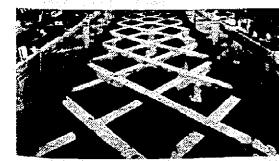
Ivan Cooper, field man for the Marion county farm bureau; Madge Cooper, feature events announcer for WMRN; Robert Byrd, fity edilor of The Marion Star; and Louise Hinaman, secretary of the Marion county agricultural ex-tension office. Mr. Cooper will New York lead the presidents and vicepresidents of county 4-H groups, Stirnweiss, Mack 2. Two-base hits-miss Cooper will aid in the recrea-Gordon, Mack, Stelen base—Stuin-

visors will be Eva M. Kinsey, assistant state director of 4-H clubs. Arthur Smith, agent for the Marion county agricultural extension office, will act as supervisor of a concluding discussion in which all officers and advisors present at the meeting will participate.



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Nelson a chance to June 7... Bi Shively says that Mariet, Walters, Home run—Galan Many stables are plan- a flood at Miami, Okla., this week so ginto North Randall and that boys were fishing in Hardinger, Lendenhau, Lendenhau, Boats on the race track . Frank peneral manager, Ed Foster would like to have a special mather than the process of the form of the point of the point of the point of the point of the plants were given to the oldest general manager, Ed Foster would like to have a species off Manoy is straight of match race between Senator Abbe ters 1. Hits—off Walters 10 in \$ 2.4 and Little Pat the last night of maninest off Stones, 8 in 1 1.3; off the Neville and his the Marion meeting . . Harry Malloy, 9 in L. Losing putcher—Walters Walters Thomson Tallman at Urbana, O., has a Billy ters. Unpress—Stewart, Dunn, Mag-

Second fiame Herman, 2 1 2 6 Mesher, 3 Moore, 5 0 1 2 Mesher, 5 Owen, 1 0 1 2 Mueller, 5 Bouschalk has purchased Spencer a bag filly is another Walker, of the 13 V. Meer, p. 10 campaigner Fez Han-crack baby in Tallman's stable as Bartley is 6 0 1 D'Philise 0 0 0 he aged troiter is now is Miss Scott Morris by Scotland Websen, 0 1 0 0 Bessey 0 0 0

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Errors—Owen, Bartley 2, Mesner, Runs batted in—Vaughan, Camilli, Herman 2, Moore 2, Owen, F, Walker 2, Frey 2, Marshail, Mueller, Van-der Meer 2, Two-base hits-Galan, Frey, Mesney, Marshall, Vander Meer, Sagrifices — Camilli, Double Meer. Sacrifices—Camilli, Double play—Davis to Herman to Camilli, Left on bases—Brooklyn 12, Clacinnati T. Base on balls—Off Highe 3, off Webber 1, off Vander Meer 1, off Shoun 2, off Bergs 2, off Shone 2, Struck out—By Highe 1, by Webber 1, by Pavls 2, by Vander Meer 3 by Stane 2, by Niemas 1, hits—Off Highe, 1 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Webber, 5 in 2 1/3; off Davis, 2 in 3 2/3; off Vander Mer. 7 in 4 1/3; off Shoun, 2 in 10 0ff Herge, 0 in 2/3; off Shoun, 2 in 2 off Shown, 2 in 2 off Memas, 6 in 1, Winning olicher—Davis, Losing nitcher—Vander Meer, Umpires—Dunn, Masserkurit, Stewart, Time—2:35. Attendance—22:115.

YANKEES OF OLD

Cleveland New York BRHO BR The annual Marion county 4-H

club leaders and advisors confer
ence will be held at the Pleasant

Heath, If 5 6 0 0 Gordon, 2 2 1 1 1 Township school at 8:30 tonight, (Thinine,r 3 0 0 0 Gordon, 2 3 1 1 1) fast time.

Leaders of different vocational groups of the conference will be: Smith,p 3 0 0 7 Chinding, 3 2 1 5

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011 000 023-0 Runs batted in-Gordon 3, Heath, tional discussion, Mr. Byrd Will back. Double plays—Keitner, Mack speak on news reporting of 4-H and Dennins 2: Mack and Dennins, and Miss Hinaman Will Left on bases—New York 4. Cleveled the 4-H secretaries in their discussion.

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Smith 4. Chandler 1. Murphy 1. Hits accidents.

The nation's toll for the first four months of 1943 was 6,680, son, Fra sistant state director of 4-H clubs.

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Smith: Umpires - Wester, Grieve and Summers, Time-2:05. Second Came Gleveland New York
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Runs batted in-Eiten, Boudreau, Stirnweiss, Cullenbine, Weatherly, Two base hits-Hockett, Boudreau, Cullenbine Etten Home run — Weatherly Stolen base Heath. Sacrifice—Dickey Double plays— Cordon and Etten: Stirnwelas and Etien. Left on bases—Cleveland 2. New York 3. Bases on balls—Having 5. Wensioff 1. Reynolds 1. Struck out—Wensioff 3. Reynolds 5. Hits— Heving, 6 in 4 2/3; Reynolds 2 in 4

BEECH LEAGUE MEETS. BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prayer of Marion entertained Thursday for the Rural Salem Evangelical league. Mrs. E. H. Klinefelter presided. Devotions were in charge of Jennie Showers. Prayer was offered by Gerald Klinefelter.

Loser Reynolds, Umpires - Grieve Summers and Weater, Time-1:88.

Pythian Sisters Buy War Bond at Sycamore

ing of the Pythian Sisters successfully as a successful was decided to buy a \$100 war bond. The meeting was decided to Mother's say Harding High Band Leads Mi and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Mand acceptably to the mothers of Harding High Band Leads Mi and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Mine acceptably to the mothers of Harding High Band Leads Mi and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Mine acceptably to the mothers of Mine Memorial. have sons in the service. A program under the direction of Alix. Yvonne Weininger was as follows: Waiters, p 1 11 Origin of Mother's day, Mrs. lou's Memorial day observance heart after a week's filters. He stone, p 0 6 6 Weininger, readings by Alta was held this morning when Ma- we mayor of North Hampton and a Kellehr 1 8 6 6 Grummel and Nette Crawford; sons throughout Marion county employed at the Bell Telephone Totals 25 5 19 27 Totals 25 0 7 27 solo by Mrs. Nethe Corfman, held their annual suprise service Co. at Springfield, O. prayer by Mrs. Dottie Hardinger Randall track but the Randal track but the special is going to ship Clustenati be one one one of the Harding Alemorial shortly be.

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Plants were given to the oldest mother, Mrs. Rufus Kurtz and the youngest Mrs. Mabel Babcock.

A birthday party was held for Mrs. Ted Babcock at their home Wednesday. Those present included Mrs. Ralph Babcock and children, Mrs. Mary Babcock and Mrs. Ada hill. Home made ice cream was served.

more Reformed church enjoyed a new ceiling was announced for all The Girls' Guild of the Sycapienie at Keller's dam Thursday new and used metal bed springs. activities 1 6 1 6 followed by a skating party at effective at once, and the other stone. State Land in Tillin. They were change was on coal that is shipped accompanied by Mrs. Jack Pratt by rail to dealers.

Totals 35 5 5 21

The Women's Literary club met will lower the price of coal three Thursday with Mrs. Marjorie Lee. A committee consisting of Mex. John Pratt, Mrs. V. J. Stalb and Mrs. G. L. Rader was appointed for dealers to regulate the poice to represent the club in sponsorschool.

Miss Madge Chester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chester, fective until the increase was regraduated from the St. Vincent's voked on May 15, 1943. hospital school of Nursing in Tolede May 15. She graduated from Sycamore High school in 1940.

John Delwiler, son of Mrs. Eunice Deiwiler, graduated from Heidelberg college Monday and the ration board for detailed inleft yesterday for Notre Dame structions. where he will receive preliminary training in the Naval reserve.

ACCIDENT TOLL IN U. S. STILL RUNS HIGH

BRHO 38,300 Killed Since Pearl Har- is to arrive in Dunkirk Tuesday bor, Council Reports.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 31 - Since Pearl Harbor, America has amassed a traffic death toll of 38,-300, of whom 22,500 were workers, the National Safety Council Total 362221 Totals 304822 reports, and said the figures were Patted for Naymick in ninth. evidence that wartime restrictions had proved no cure-all for man. Stricken at Gali power-draining traffic accidents.

The peak traffic danger period, the council added, will begin with the Memorial day holiday. It ional discussion, Mr. Byrd will back. Double plays—Keltner, Mack traffic agencies and citizens to she was married in 1880. occasion for starting a summerlong campaign to reduce traffic the First Reformed church, here accidents.

She is survived by one daugh-

four months of 1943 was 6,680, son, Frank Graham, both of a 35 per cent drop from the 10,250 Galion; and three sisters, Mrs. killed in the corresponding period Paul Schwert and Mrs. Jacob last year and 39 per cent below Frick, both of Crestline; and Mrs. the 10.880 deaths in the prewar January-April period of 1941. In April the traffic death total at 3:30 p. m., at the family home.

was 1,600-27 per cent below the 2,190 in April, 1942. Fifteen states had four-month fatality totals 40 per cent or more below 1942. Minnesota led with a 56 per cent drop.

United Grange Makes Memorial Service Plans

A memorial service set for June in a month. 13 in the Claridon school was announced at a meeting of United Grange Thursday night by Ferdinand Lawrence Rev. Russell Hoy. state Grange chaplain, will give the address. The program will be in charge of Mrs. C. Stayner, road to recovery from a major Joe Weisslee and Mrs. Nesbitt, operation, will be held Tuesday Miss Patty Kraner presented an afternoon in the family home. She accordion solo, Mrs. Mae Smith is survived by the husband, three gave a group of readings. Miss Edith Herr played a violin solo one brother accompanied by Miss Frances Me-Cleary, and plano, guitar and auto harp selections were presented by Rev. Nola West of Marion who spoke also.

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ANNUAL PARADE HELD Mayor Harry L. Clark of North Hampton Dies SYCAMORE—At the May meet- BY MARION MASONS Relatives in Marion Notified: GOAL OF CONFERENCE ing of the Pythian Sisters Tues- BY MARION MASONS Relatives in Marion Notified:

er. The parade and public core-

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sibly Wednesday afternoon.

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general chairman of the Brother-

Lodge No. 35, B. of R. T. Tues-

day night at 7:30 at the Legion

Dugout. Beginning with this meet-

ing the lodge will go on its sum-

mer schedule of holding one meet-

MRS. WILMOT RITES

day night while apparently on the

road to recovery from a major

John C. Porter of Hornell, N. Y.,

in Dunkirk cometery.

Rev.

Special to The Star

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bother, Harry I. Clark of North

Hampton, O. Mr. Clark died of a blocked One of the last phases of Mariou's Memorial day observance heart after a week's filners. He a: Masonic temple and paraded to

the Harding Memorial shortly be-fore 8 clobes this morning, head- Mrs Ediel Title of New York City, decidentished persons, at he the Bueling Buch school N. V. Arthur Clark of Colorado. A committee of the

open to the public, was well atresidents of Marion through fretended despite threatening weath- quent visits,

Funeral services will be held mony followed the annual Ma-Tuesday at the Third Lutheran sonic breakfast at the temple and church, of which he was a memher and bural will be in the Springheld cemetery Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark and family will attend the services.

FIGURE IN PRICE CHANGE GALION MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES HELD

at a meeting Wednesday night of the Marion county price panel, A Parade Followed by Program at Fairview Cemetery.

Special to The Star

GALLON, May 31 - Emphasizing the necessity on the part of everyone of uncomplaining sacrito five cents per ton and will fices in tins war, the prevention of the recurrence of such wars. The lower rate is being ordered and, the responsibility of each citizen to maintain the peace that which had been increased and latis to come, were highlights of the ing the Girls' Reserve in the high er revoked. On March 18, 1942, Decoration Day address by Rebert the hauling price of coal was in- L. Moulton, representative to the

by the railroads and this was eflon's observance of the day, and problems of the war and post-war was delivered at the services at periods. In these periods, atten-Under the new order, dealers Entrylew cometery at 2:30 p. m., Sunday. In the morning, affied problem of alleviating famine will lower the price of coal three patriolic organizations attended and hunger rather than improving to five cents per ton thus regulating the price to coincide with the memorial church services at the present rate charged by railroads. United Brothren church. Dealers are requested to contact

Services at the cometery were preceded by a parade from the oublic square.

Ohioans Want America Youth Killed in Crash Dry for Duration of War By The Associated Press

KENTON, May 31-The body WASHINGTON, May 31-Conof Oliver Gambill, 21, son of Rev. gressmen reported today receivand Mrs. J. M. Gambill of nearby ing thousands of petitions from Dunkirk who was killed in a crash residents of Ohio, birthplace of of a Navy twin-engined bomber the Anti-Saloon league which near Lake City, Pla., last Friday, maintains headquarters in Westerville, urging action to make Funeral services will be held America dry for duration of the in the Dunkirk Methodist church. of which the father is paster, pos-

The petitions call for passage of legislation to prohibit manu-Donald Timmerman of Bellefonfacture, sale or transportation of taine and Dr. Robert O. McClure alcoholic liquors during the war of Lima will officiale, with burial and until demobilization. One representative observed that the bill, now before the house luffclary committee, would mean prohibition as strict as under Stricken at Galion the repealed 18th amendment.

Rep. J. Harry McGregor, Re-GALION, May 31—Mrs. Cath-erine Graham, 82, died at her home, Saturday. She was the publican of West Lafayette, and Rep. Edward O. McCowen, Re-publican of Wheelersburg, put called upon all public officials, widow of Allen Graham to whom petitions from their districts in

ter, Mrs. Charles F. Tracht, and a

Prom To Be Tonight The Junior-senior prom of St. Mary High school will be held to-night at Hotel Harding from 8:30

p. m. to 12 p. m.

The formal dance is one of zeveral social activities which is being held during the week precedng commencement, Music will be furnished by Dick Zahn and his orchestra and refreshments will served during the evening. Dechod of Railroad Trainmen, will orations will be in blue and allver. attend the meeting of Buckeye the senior class colors.

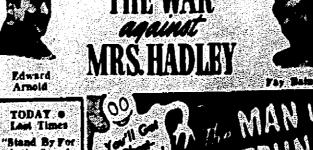
RECEPTION JUNE 14 An official board meeting and

reception for new members of Epworth Methodist church, schedaled for tonight, will be held Monday evening, June 14. The KENTON, May 31-Funeral for date was incorrectly given as Mrs. Lewis G. Wilmot, 89, who June 1, in the Star's announcedied in her Belle Center home Fri- ment of the postponement, Saturday.

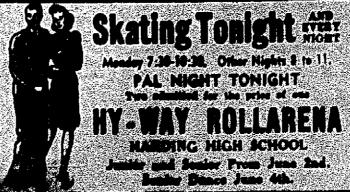
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Mi and Mo. Joseph Clark of Delegates Want Governments To Assume Responsibility.

By The Associated Press HOT SPRINGS, Va. May 31 -The United Nations' food conference was arged today to inductive the principle of government to-He is succeed by his widon, approaching for the dictory deli-Mrs. Bertha Clark, three children, cancies of lew-income and un-

A committee of the conference, delegated to explore means of disthrouting foodstuffs to create a At Marion, Pilgrim Holel, Thurs Mr. Clark was well known to would free from hunger, recon- day, June 3, mended also that international measures be ad used to hold backer word nations stappose their food. sianalands.

> In a summary of its findings, a section of the conference said: "Governments of all countries should accept the responsibility, so far as it is within their power, to improve the diet of all persons in their countries who lack a diet silequate for good health through such measures as "(1) Social security measure: such as family allowances, social Regard authoritin bits considers

"(2) Direct action to make pro-

tective tooks available free or a

low prices to groups with insidequate diets. "(3) Special measures for such groups as pregnant methers, nice ing mothers, infants, children, aged persons, invalids and these

with low pay." Another section of the conference, charged with finding means or expanding field production, issued a report warning that before attempting to raise the nutritional simulards of all monoles, the alcreased from three to five cents state assembly and local attorney, hed nations must solve the tre-The address was a part of Gale, meadous task of meeting the field tion must be given, it said, to the riteix.

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ton and in picking up the sur- back a trophy for every day he vivors, and it was the same thing was gone. The story is that he with the Yorktown at Midway carried out his threat, and so far and the Hornet, and they're doing as Dr. Schulz knows, is still doing it now," is his tribute to the men ing it.

The designates most of them as commanding officers. Lt Commander H. are 30-odd years in age. Some of mander Jackson, Commander H. B. Jarrett, Lt. Commander Time them, Dr. Schulz says, have not been back to the states since Edward S. Burns and Capt. G. C. Alay '41.

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ing are plates, wire and wire ing Lieut. Schulz period of sarvproudtes, srtip and aircraft ma- ice which is something of an asported. "Backing up this re- Those needing surgical care carmote buying is the fact that mills ried their fighting spirit with in general are sold practically them into the operating room, through the third quarter and and Dr. Schulz can relate many even into the fourth quarter on stories of heroism and courage plates, bars, wire, sheets and Two pharmacists mates were as-

Sheet capacity for the third to lend a hand when action quarter "is filling rapidly," the started, he relates. for that delivery." magazine said, "especially in hot- Everything happens so quickly rolled, some mills being com- there is no time to think, the pletely filled and others able to action is intense, the air is fell accept small lots. Need for strip of airplanes and bullets, and it's for the aircraft industry is in-all crowded into a few minutes. shoe manufacturers require much an engagement. strip steel for shoe shanks, the A destroyer is on the more quartermaster at Boston currently constantly and men on it live

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Permits for bicycles were given ing perfect English. One of the to the following. Lloyd Robinson, few places in the world where it 475 Forest street. Poliack Steel would be a pleasure to go to fall. Co.; Betty Kern, 620 Wood street, Dr. Schulz said, since prisoners night until 10 a m. Wednesday office worker, Carl Willmeth, 508 are treated more like guests; and at the funeral home from 10 Blaine avenue, Erie Railroad Co.; on Sunday are taken for rides as mountly the funeral hour. Lawrence Zink, 915 Bennett by their jailers. These same street. Commercial Steel Co.; jailers are not known as officers Marion Teacher Name Leona Shaffstall, 538 South Main or police commissioners but street, Universal Cooler Corp. and "ministers of peace." Betty Cook, 628 Wilson avenue, housekeeper Twenty-five pairs of Peace Akau Ola at Tonga Tabu rubber boots, and 49 grade three that Dr. Schulz attended a banires were also released. Fifty- quet given by the island queen for 100 grade one passenger and queen however, did not appear truck tires, 76 tubes and 9 truck at the feast). Among the dishes

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In Iceland, pretecting conveys went into the Pacific area after from German ship and suomarpear Pearl Harbor. He received his service in the caught the ship on in the U. S. Navy in July 1941 and studied tropical medicine at and the squadron was the first Washington, D. C.

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> with modest pride the Sims, U. S. S. Walke, Hamman and O'Brien left the squadron-lost in action in the south-

west communique. Rescue 1,200 Survivors More than 1,000 survivors were

terials," the trade publication re-signment in any man's language, strip, with little open capacity signed to assist Dr. Schulz 200 every one who could was willing

and "New England is the way Dr. Schulz describes

placing orders for 460,000 pairs." something like a football squad, Production held last week at 95 ready and waiting for action. per cent of estimated national in. There is no diversion for luli got capacity. The Cincinnati dis- periods aboard ship and in port trict dropped 10 points to 84 per the men have to provision and cent because of furnace repairs look over the boat so there is ber of Salem Evangelical and Reand Detroit lost 2 points to 94 little time anywhere for enterper cent. Unchanged districts in- tainment. When the boat remains cluded Pittsburgh at 99. Wheel- in a sofe harbor long enough, ing 93. Cleveland 96 and Youngs- movies are shown on deck and aged four years, and the follow-

| the boat. Visits with Natives

In some ports there is time ger of Merchants Transfer and found the natives sociable and friendly and many of them speak

It was as a guest of Minister of nine drivers were given permits for the admiral and officers (The at its annual convention in Corecaps. Permits for passenger re- on the menu were roast pig, turkey, raw oysters, lobster, luscicus

- game, a variety of fruit juices and Some 100,000 sea miles of everything was in abundance, comping the active dathe zone. Fingers would for known and Methodist ministers of Marion where he witnessed the sinking looks, and when the meal was and Marion county will extend un- of at least three aircraft car- ended bowls containing a flower

Edward S. Burns and Capt. G. C. ance program Friday fight.

The informal reception and banquet for ministers' wives will be at North church with Mrs. H. L. Bevis. wife of the president of Ohio Stafe university as speaker.

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> side the Horner on Oct. 26, atlended to the needs of 511 sur-There were a number of Ohio vivors from the carrier, many of boys on the Hornet and several whom were injured and required were cited for their conduct in medical attention. His conduct battle," he recalled. The American was in keeping with the highest fighters were superior to the traditions of the Naval service, the Japs in every way; practically cliation read. One of his priceevery Jap plane was shot down less mementoes of that engage-

> the anti-sireraft hid, he related plane that sulcided by smashing into the Hornet. After the Hornet it was Dr. and Mrs. Schulz and their Guadalcanal and Tulogi, and after that four of the original ships, Wis, where they visited relatives and friends before going to San Diego, Calif., where Dr. Shulz is on the staff of the U.S. Naval

Hospital. He is the son of Frank E. Schulz of Wilwaukee, and re-ceived his A. B. and M. D. de-"Included in this forward buy- taken aboard his destroyer dur- grees from the University of Wisconsin, and completed a two-year nterneship at Graduate hospital, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

MRS, BERTHA BLACK OF MARION STRICKEN

Dies in Delaware Hospital; Funeral Set for Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha S. Black, 27, wife of Henry W. Black of 457 North Grand avenue, died at 7 a. m. yesterday in Jane Case hospital at Delaware were she had been for the last month. She had been ili iwo years. Mrs. Black was born Dec. 12,

1917 in Germany to Fredolin and Pauline Gerwert Rech, natives of that country. She was a memformed church. Surviving with the husband are

a daughter, Dorothy G Black. one of the most welcome sounds ing brothers and sisters: Ernest to the boys is the "swimming and Rudy Rech of Henry street, call" when they can swim off Fred and Carl Rech of Davida the boat. avenue and Mrs. Donald Cluff of near Caledonia. Funeral services will be

last week by the Marion Ration, enough to allow the major ducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at ing Board, to Delno O. Warner of acquainted with some of the major ine. Schaffner Denzer funeral tives. The squadron was the first home at 360. East Center street group to land in Tonga Tabu and with Rev. H. C. Ahrens pastor of Schaffner and here they Thew avenue, owner and mana- New Caledonia and here they the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church officiating. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. George Nelson of 365 Waterloo street after 7:30 o'clock to-

Marion Teacher Named to Office by State Group

George Wilson of Marion, head of Marion's local teachers' federation, was elected vice president of ine Onio Federation of Teachers lumbus, The Associated Press re-ported: Emerson Fishbaugh of Newark is president of the state

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ARMY CASUALTIES

One Officer and 21 Enlisted Men Included

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 31 - The war department announced today the names of one army officer and Late Frost Will Allow June 15 21 enlisted men from Ohio who were wounded in action in the European, North African and Pacitic areas

Wounded in action in the European area: Komo, Sgt. Mike J.-Mrs. Suale Kome, mether, of East Liverpool. African arca:

Pvi. Carlos T .-- Mrs. Burns.

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Kaylor, Pic. Arthur E. - Mrs. Stella Kaylor, mother, of Long Merola, Pvt. Frederick -- Mr. Robert Merola, brother, of Zanesville.

Osman, Pfc. Joseph H .-- Miss Margaret Osman, sister, of Hamil-Schwartz, Staff Sgt. Robert E. Mrs. Clover R. Schwartz, wife,

of Lockland. Vargo, Cpl. William B.—Mrs. Mary Vargo, mother, of Glen Roboins.

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2nd WAACs Training Center here services including her coille dog, Bonnie. She said there are enough members of her family, counting in-laws and third cousins, to nake two companies.



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TREASTRY REPORT

WASHINGTON, May 31-The position of Buryens; Forms Hobort Mon-attion of the tressury May 28; Re-resign 521,684,345,94; expenditures er, and Mary Ellen Hartwell of \$25,685,25,036, and balance \$12,084,-084,327,48; working balance included \$12,155,435,325,349

HYBRID CORN STILL WILL PRODUCE CROP

Planting To Mature.

CHICAGO, May 31-Corn from tybrid seed, largely used in the commercial corn areas, will ma-Wounded in action in the North ture in 90 to 105 days and thus, grain men say, enough time is left Beindorf, Pfc. Richard W. - to get the corn planted this spring Mrs. Clara Beindorf, mother, of and still avoid killing frosts in the autumn.

The Baldwin Elevator Co., De- and hardware catur, Ill., discussing the situation in Illinois, where planting has Casky, Sgt. Elmer W.-Mrs. been delayed several weeks by Lucy Sweeney, mother, of Chesa- unfavorable weather, soid, "Corn planted by June 15 can-with a normal growing season, and no killing frost before the average date-produce a good crop of this

> In confirmation of this slote-ment, Royal Bell of Lamson Brothers & Co., grain firm, made the following computation of average dates of killing frosts in important corn producing states;

Sept. 20 North Dakota Wisconsin and Minnesota, Sept. 23 Nebraska lowa and Michigan lilinois and Kansas Oct. 12 Oct. 13 Indiana Ohio and Pennsylvania Oct.

Missouri

"Because of the recent heavy rains," Bell said, "the amount of subsoil moisture that is being stored up for this season's corn crop will be of great value during the normally hot months of July and the first half of August, when often the corn crop yield is mate-rially reduced from the drouth.

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WAR PLANT ENGINEER STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Harold A. Lynette Dies at Home on S. Main Street.

Harold A. Lynette, 57, electrical engineer for the U.S. Bubber Co. at the Sciota Ordinance Plant for the last 10 months, ided suddenly at 2:10 a.m. Sunday in his home at 203 South Main street. He passed away after an illness of a tear minutes, having appar-

early been in good health and spiras Soturday and at the time the family retired for the night. He was born in Cleveland, Feb. 25, 1886, a ton of Charles F Lynette, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Jennie Cameron, a native of Dinville N. Y. He is survived by his Widow, Eugenia Byran Lynette, and three sons, Harold A. Lyneste II of Prairie-du-Sas. Wis. Paul N. Lynette now is the morchant marine and C. Franklin Lynrife, S.J., at New Orleans, I.A. He also leaves one clater, Mrz. Edga Tawney of Cleveland, Dr. R. T. Morgan, county core-

ner, was summured to prepare the death egetificate become Mr Lynette died before a physician could be sommened. He said Mr. Lyngue deviously died of nat-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:00 a m in St Mary Catholic church, of which he was a member. Place of bucial had not been decided this morn-

Priends may call at the home on South Main street after neon

Before coming to the Sciota Continue Plant, Mr. Lybette was at the Kansas Ordnance Plant at Parsons, Eart.

Court News

From Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUSTY DUCYRUS, Common Pleas-Action for a divorce filed by Francis R. Young against Helen Mary Young charging gross neg-

Extreme cruelty and neglect are charged in a divorce action filed by Dolores Bryner against Robert Bryner. The plaintiff asks that she be restored to her maiden name of Dolores Lace,

Motion for a new trial has been overruled and indement rendered for \$0,500 in the damage action of Mirile York, administrator of the estate of Clay Edward York anainst the Pennsylvania rational The divorce action of Elizabeth

Heltrich against Robert A. fleifrich has been dismissed at costs of plaintiff.

Probate Marriage Receives Is-sued in probate court to George Richard Bright, crone operator of Buryrus, and Mary Catherine Hall of Bucyens; Ferris Hobart Mot-

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niways a big-seller, and Bonanza rummy. are still among the most popular. Strangely, a decrease in book-

and air, and Round the World.

Believing that home and comy books of love letters.

The importance of playing tion to relieve tension and anxigames as a morale-booster is

checkers and become game-con- about neighbors—until car pools scious again. It's part of the gen- and warden meetings started a cral re-discovery of the home, in- revival of neighborly interest. duced by gasoline rationing and Now there are groups meeting regularly to play old-fashioned Big stores say that Monopoly, pinochle, cuchre, bridge or gin

games on the market. Jigsaw puz- reading has been reported, espeles and quiz games are going cially in industrial areas. Busy strong and even Mah Jong had a war workers are just too tired to sputtering revival for a while read it is said at the New York Children have been concentrating public library, although younger on war games like Conflict, which renders are said to be interested effers a battle of the land, sea in technical works or war corre-

the National Recreation as- stressed by many industries where sociation has published a booklet, recreational facilities of all types. Home Play in Wartime, which are provided even during the contains instructions for nearly working day.

Mary said, and I found myself

She broke off abruptly.

Her Mother Knows

you may be sure Maman knows

My stepfather has no secrets from

her, But not by the flicker of an eyelash has she ever indicated

that she knows. And, let me give

you a bit of advice. Play the game

out with her to the end. When the

revelation finally comes she must be the one to say that she has

known it, and you must be sur-

prised that she found out. Do you

heartily, "and I'll play ball,"

"Of course I see," Mary said

"I want you all to play ball for the next few days," I interrupted,

"and help me all you can, I'm going to take over the care of Mary while Aunt Katharine is gone from

the city for a little while, and I don't know whether or not my

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Careless Driving

In spite of the reduction in auto-

mobile traffic and the general

warning against driving over 35

miles an hour, about one out of

every ten drivers decides that the

rules do not apply to him and, as

a consequence, we have had no notable reduction in traffic acci-

dents at all proportionate to what

We have a whole group of spe-

cial kinds of injuries which have names attached to them that are

One of these is "bumper frac-

ture" of the knee. Bumper fracture goes back as far as 1929. It

involves the outer part of the leg,

is facing sidewise to the oncoming

indicating that the unwary victim

joy-rider. If it occurs just at the

knee, it knocks the head of the

tibia into the knee joint and against the head of the upper

bone of the leg, phoducing an ex-

careful in crossing the street and

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

DID NOT wonder at Olina's ing," Olina answered slowly, "up exclamation, for Mary was to the time I came in today. You playing a most realistic role of a surely put it over with a bang woman suffering great pain.

But I'm awfully glad you're all

woman suffering great pain.

Mary looked at her dully.

"It's really nothing," she said.

"It's really nothing," she said.

"I'll be over it in a little while.

"You're one fine scout, Lina," It's just my leg acting up a bit. And I can't blame it," she added mentally echeing her.

With a wan smile. "Just look at "Tell me, Lina," Mary said, the overgoat the poor thing has to "does your mother know?" the overcoat the poor thing has to wear! No wonder it rebels!"

With a quick movement she pulled the afghan half off, revealing the heavy cost with its band-ages. I saw Olina's eyes widen. pend altogether-and knew that she had never seen the cast before. I saw also that for the first time she believed Mary's accident to be genuine and the and Grandpa Spencer planned not a pretense, and that she was it, when they met head on over the most remorseful for her earlier question of firing Steve. Papa Veritzan war hound to get ride of

Olina Is Sympathetic "Oh, Mary how awful!" she Grandpa Spencer said it was nec-

didn't realize how had it was, I'm so sorry." Mary looked at her with questioning eyes, "I've thought sometimes, Lina."

she said with elaborate humility. "that you imagined this sprain was a phony."

Olina flushed, and opened her mouth in answer, whether in pro-test, or acquiescence I did not know, for Mary spoke again. "But you're convinced now?"

she asked gently. "Of course," Olina returned, and then Mary's face relaxed, and her musical laugh rang out

"Now, I can die happy!" she exclaimed, and as Olina's eyes widened, she put out her hand and clutched the sleeve of the

other girl.

"Please forgive me, Lina," she id. "I knew you hadn't been fooled from the beginning, and it hurt my pride a bit, I thought if I could just make you believe the thing was real for even a minute or two, I'd be happy. But I'm not. It was a lousy trick to play on you, and I'm awfully sorry '

Not Resentful

only stared at her. "You mean," she said, "that the accident was a phony, after all, and that you don't need that cast?" 'That's exactly what I mean.

Olina, showing no resentment,

Mary said, "and you can't tell me you weren't on from the first." "I was sure you were pretend-

What You Buy With

Battle of the Atlantic

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tanker is lost forever. Another and another and another must be built to take its place.

The men who sail the seas are giving their lives to win the Battle of the Atlantic. We are asked only of a block away and coming at you with the exhaust open. to lend our money.

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Sull another automobile injusy is "car window elbow." This is obtained by the unwary driver or companion who leans in the win-

the passes a new receives what he thinks is a mild swipe on the el-bow. The pain is not usually very intense at the moment of receiving the injury; but un easy medical attention is received, promptly, it usually gets to be quite a serioux corrilion, a state of shork coming on and the arm becoming rapidly uncless.

The commonest cause of leaguage is sideswiping by in- . other car, the next commoment is by the overbanging edge of a truck, and some are sustained by attiking the side of a bridge. In one case a man was struck as he signalled to make a left furn.

The penalty for this kind of , are careleseness is extremely high under any eigenmatances, The fracture is a very serious one and difhoult to reduce and in one series of cases reported from a Southern hospital, 50 per cent of the patients required amputation of the arm. In about one- third of the cases there were cerve mjuries which resulted in a partial paralysis of the arm.

This report is not intended to

The Stars Say-For Tuesday, June 1

UNDER THE expansive in-fluence of the major claners, amplifieds plans should fall in-to line with ease, especially where these are of authorient scope to attract support from public bodies. It is probable that secret understandings may provper, but til_ mount be handled ducreetly. This friendly and expansive influence may extend to could domestic and affectional relations as well.

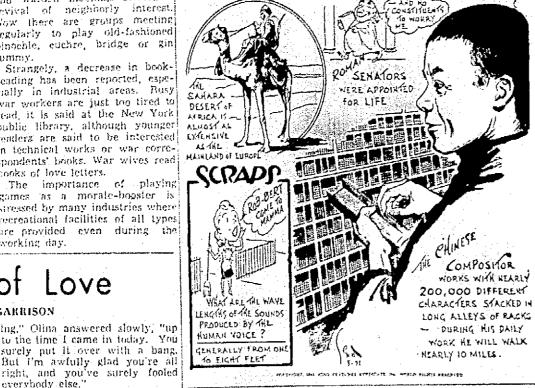
These whose builthday it is may be assured of a happy. progressive and interesting year, in which cherished ambitions may be attained albeit by sogemous, subtle or unusual methods or programs. Political, diplomatic or large corporations are amenable to ahrewd handling in domestic, affectional and Inendity contacts there is much pleasure.

A child born on this day may have unusual abilities, of a subtle or shrewd cleverness, with keen insight or foreight. Its private life should be intercating and happy.

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Glyserine is a main ingredient shock or distress any reader, but of the new sulfa "wonder" drugs. simply to warn again that in a which have been found so useful high-powered machine the neces- in healing and abating the sufsity for caution and self-protec- fering of the war wounded. Gly-Associated Press Features (every game from Jackstraws to for is correspondingly increased, cerine extracted from fats salv-

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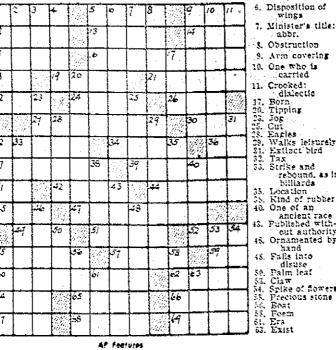
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123. Jog
25. Cut
28. Earles
29. Walks leisurely
21. Extinct bird
22. Tax
23. Strike and
rebound, as in
billiards
25. Location
25. Kind of rubber
40. One of an
ancient race
42. Published with
eut authority
45. Ornamented by
hand
48. Falls into
disuse
59. Palm leaf
53. Claw
54. Spike of flowers
55. Precious stone
56. Boat
55. Poem
66. Era
63. Exist

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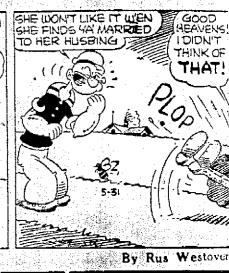
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Tillie the Toiler OH DEAR FAY WONT







roots and Casper

Annie Rooney









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Bringing Up Father



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The violence sustained is of the crushing type. In about one-half of cases an open operation is necessary to get the bones into idjustment and even so, some degree of deformity is almost certain The period of disability is eight io ten weeks in bed in a plaster cast and after that weight-bearing is postponed for another two weeks, which means about three months out of circulation. So be